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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday.

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

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Roosevelt Firm

House on Proposal to Erase

closed doors, questioned three of . In the blazing give-and-take be-

their house colleagues today about bate in which some of the hottest

what Representative Thomas (R- words were retracted, Representa-

The three were Representatives mittee counsel, had resigned,

Dies committee, meeting behind mittee hearings.

Representative Hook (D-Mich.),

had admitted forging them, and

But Representative Keefe (R-

man Dies (D-Texas) and that Hook

The argument in the house which followed Hook's unsuccessful at-

Vcorhis (D-Calif.), a committee

member, the statement that Mayne

ee by "a very prominent person in

Failed to Find Pelley

sented himself to the committee last

December and said he could turn up

Carolina, Pelley's home, with the

Killed or Wounded When

Nipponese Planes

Bomb Bridge

Shanghai-(2)-About 400 persons.

including 10 occidentals, were re-

ported today to have been killed or

ity of the foreigners, but many

Frenchmen are employed on the

railway, a vital supply line for the

Chinese. It links the capital of

The bombing occurred vesterday.

Indo-China port of Hanoi.

when Japanese planes

In Jap Air Raid Donald

100 Casualties

not disclose.

For His Budget

them false until the signatures were

checked by the justice department.

Representative Dempsey (D-N.

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Babcock Millions

Left in Trust for

3 Granddaughters

Mrs. Milsom Morv to Re-

ceive Two-Thirds of

Income for Life

000 fortune to his three grandchil-

Listed as beneficiaries in addi-

The residue of the estate is left

in trust to Mary and Barbara Mory,

daughter of Babcock's deceased

son. The children, all minors are to

receive one-third shares of the

they are 30 years old. Mrs. Mory

will receive the income from two-

A third of the estate is to be held

becomes 30 her share will go to

event Mrs Mory and her

Bodies of Indian and

nules east of Hayward.

Wife Found After Fire

Hayward, Wis. - 17- The bodies

Sheriff George Sechuetter ex-

be held in trust for them.

and Joan Babcock, Oshkosh,

pital, Neenah, \$25,000.

go to Mrs. Mory.

Yunan province with the French principal of the trust funds when

The seamen, en route to the without leaving children before she

Steam escaping from the destroy- daughters die before the daughters

Mory. Neenah, during her life.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Russians Open New Attack on Finn Defenses

dicated on Karelian Isthmus

OFFER IGNORED

Soviet Planes Drop 'Many' Patrols by Parachute

Russian planes were reported by company.

The committee issued a state-

Russians beaten back after attacks about 6,000 men.
against Finnish-held islands in Lake Members of the union met with

the new offer of Finnish President works." Kyosti Kallio yesterday of "an honorable peace" told Finns what, if The arbitration proposal was sub-

Planes Driven Back

bomb shelters again when 10 Rus- istence as a C. I. O. affiliate. sian planes appeared on the out- The history of the controversy, as p. m. (5:10 to 5:48 a, m., C. S. T.)

bombing activity yesterday was thousand piece-workers. were killed and seven wounded, it ed to postpone discussion of a wage was said. The Finns charged that increase if the cut were restored requently were machinewere mostly in south Finland.

The offensive in Karelia, where entrenched Finns were reported holding against the new-style Rus- Plans Pushed for sian battle tactics, was aimed directly at the seaport of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, and pivoted on attacks in the vicinity of Summa, 20 miles to the south,

Attack in Far North At the same time, a Finnish army communique reported Russian attacks repulsed in the Petsamo area of the far north, on the Salla front just above the Arctic circle and on the Lake Ladoga front in the

An Associated Press correspondent with the Finnish armies on dates and a meeting place. the Mannerheim line said red army

ticipated, machine - gunners and mainspring. riflemen on the sledges protected. The idea originally grew up in

Soviet batteries had been silenced, eral western sentiment with posito have scored direct hits on col- presidential candidate and platform umns of field cannon, tanks, armor- they wanted.

could reach fighting positions.

Ex-Kaiser Wants Nazis,

Russia's invasion drew the following pronouncement from the woodchopper of Doorn - label attached to it.

France and Great Britain) should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. They should:

letter mailed to Bigelow Jan. 16. | known.

If you see someone perch-

ed precariously on a tenth

floor window ledge, don't be

alarmed, because it is prob-

ably a candid camera addict

snapping some unusual an-

gles. The country has become

extremely camera minded

during the past few years -

and everybody from grand-

dad to Junior speaks in terms

of focus, split seconds and

hypo. Of course, you can't

follow the photography hob-

by without correct supplies

and that is just where Post-

Crescent Want Ads come in!

If you have supplies for sale

or wish to buy - there is al-

CAMERA-Used. Plate or film

pack type, with bellows.

Must be reasonably priced.

Secured just the type of camera wanted first night ad

ways a market here.

Look Pretty, Please

New Offensive Is In- Union Authorizes Strike Ballot at Chicago Factory

International Harvester Officials Reject Proposal, C.I.O. Leaders Say

Chicago (?) The C. I. O.'s Farm Equipment Workers Organizing mored sedges led a violent red army onslaught on Finland's Karelian authorized a strike vote among its isthmus defenses today, apparently members at the Chicago tractor timed with a general Russian of- works of International Harvester

dropped "many" patrols by para- ment by Grant Oakes, national chute on the isthmus but defense chairman, which said International troops captured or killed the in-After a battle on the isthmus, far proposal for the appointment of a into the night, the high command non-partisan, three-man arbitration said "the enemy was repulsed."

The communique, covering yesterday's fighting, also reported the cut at the works, which employs

Ladoga, northeast of the isthmus company officials today in what Oakes described as "a final effort

Proposal Rejected

was rejected. If a strike were called. Oakes said it would be the first' Today Helsinki residents sought one in the union's two years' ex-

skirts of the capital, but anti-air- presented by the union, began when craft fire turned the planes back. Local 101 demanded a general wage The alarm lasted from 1:10 to 1:48, increase as well as restoration of the wage cuts, which it claimed ranged It was announced officially that from \$2 to \$10 a week for several

> the raids, which reached immediately for a state-Company officials could not be

Liberals' Meet dicted it would not strife substantially.

Taking Lead in Making Arrangements

Washington—P—The plan for a State Fair Sales almost reached the point of naming

In the main the arrangements are infantry charged behind the ad- being worked out along the lines of vancing tank-sledge barrier on the a proposed meeting which was canisthmus front after six hours of ar- celled several months ago partly as a result of John L. Lewis' oppo-In this new assault, in which 130 sition. And, very much as before, fighting and bombing planes par- Secretary Ickes is serving as a

the tanks from Finnish grenade the western and Rocky mountain night but Finnish officers said the allowed to attend. The basic purdefense line was intact and that 15 pose was to build up a bloc of lib-

ed cars and infantry before they This bloc, which leaders figured could be laid against conservative Two Russian observation ballons factions from the south and east to and one airplane were reported deflect political conventions into liberal channels, was calculated to appeal to the liberal fringe lying between both parties. Leaders say it was neither a third-term move-Allies to War on Reds ment nor a partisan Democratic

movement. Yet, it might easily turn into a third-term drive or get a party

"The belligerents (Germany, Norwegian Steamer Is

Wilhelm's rare comment was crew of 15 was announced today, cost results in chaotic business conmade public by Poultney Bigelow, The cause of the sinking, which oc-, ditions, causes bankruptcies and his American biographer, from a curred in the North Sea, was not business failures and leads to unem-

ing that part of the army criminal return.

Suma disclosed.

three years in prison.

DAMAGES FOR MRS. HAUPTMANN, SON



Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, widow of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, and her son, Manfried, 6, are shown in court in New York during trial of a suit asking for \$100,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by Manfried when struck by an auto driven by Cartoonist den spurt of Soviet attacks, accom- conference table setlement that will. Frank Moser. The jury awarded Manfried \$23,500 and his mother \$2,000. panied by widespread air raids, and wipe out wage cuts at tractor A physician testified Manfried had been left epileptic as a result of the

any, was likely to be Moscow's mitted at that time, he said, and, Garrison Wants Labor Board answer. To be Freed of Any Part in C.I.O. and A.F.L. Disputes

Would Preserve Act

center upon the board and act.

provide "more seasoned men."

Ohio Publishers are

Told Many Seeking

are running toward throttling"

American freedom of the press,

the labor department.

a minimum of strife."

Washington-(3)-Lloyd K. Gar-opponents of the law to come forrison, administration adviser in la- ward with proposals for revision bombing activity yesterday was thousand piece-workers.

fairly heavy, with 20 localities, At the last previous conference bor disputes, suggested today that mostly rural, attacked. Two persons on the matter, union officials offer-congress relieve the labor board of sidered a year or two ago," said the since the war started, replaced by as "rank forgeries," told the house of a long—and still active—search Garrison, testifying before the of law at the University of Wiscon-

house committee investigation the sin. Wagner act and the board, said that such a "hands-off" attitude might hasten labor peace. He predicted it would not increase labor

Secretary Ickes Again O, have injured its capacity to administer the substantive guarantees of the law and have encouraged the act itself."

Act Ruled Valid

Legality of Law Is Upheld In Superior Court At Madison

of the Wisconsin fair sales act forbidding merchants to retail goods at less than 6 per cent above wholesale

He assessed fines of \$25 on each of two counts against the Twentieth Century Market of Madison, which was charged with selling two nationally advertised articles at less

The ruling was made in the first test case since the act-commonly known as the "loss leader law"-was passed by the 1939 legislature.

The Twentieth Century Market planned an immediate appeal to the state supreme court.

The statute was designed to prevent merchants using "loss leader" stores. Officials of the Madison company said it was aimed primarily at chain stores but that independent merchants were hard hit because cent above cost basis.

among Japanese and foreigners in

Charges of False Dispatches

Springfield, Ill., correspondent for said the alleged offenses occurred

charged formally today with violat- Oct. 16 and Jan. 6, and after his

false and slanderous rumors. For- charged "firstly, with sending from

It was not known whether the States and Japan some 38 extreme-

eign Office Spokesman Yakichiro Shatighai and elsewhere to news-

military court, but the latter was ing the Japanese forces in various

said to be probable. Under the parts of China; and, secondly, with

army criminal code, separate from spreading fabrications and rumors

Since his arrest Jan. 21, Young Tokio between Jan. 6 and 19."

News Service Correspondent cutting off a large part of our ad-Is Facing Trial in Japan on effect of national advertising on distribution costs, Palmer added:

"It will take all of the resources of all the newspapers, large and small, to combat such unfair attacks .. We live in a day when the thoughts of a lot of people are running toward throttling of the press International News Service, was when Young visited China between; in many other ways.

There are many in Washington who would delight in seeing a situation arise which would give an excuse for muzzling the press

Federation of Labor

civil law, the maximum penalty in regarding actions of Japanese the event of conviction would be forces in various parts of China

Four Balkan Nations Open Secret Parley

Attempting to Find Way To Preserve Neutrality In Europe's Wars

PLAN IS OFFERED

Turkey and Greece are No Final Action Is Taken in Cool Toward 'Economic Neutrality' Proposal Belgrade—(1)—The representatives of the four Balkan entente part-

ners, their interests increasingly divergent, gathered today to find a way to keep out of Europe's warperhaps with some sort of straddle. A plan for "economic neutrality" under which Rumania, Greece, Tur-

key and Yugoslavia would sell supplies both to Germany and the off" the committee. allies but only to the extent of normal, peacetime trade was first for discussion in the closed confer-The plan appeared to be Ru-

mania's desperate substitute for her original request for ironclad military guarantees from her partners. to be invoked if necessary against thing the Dies committee contro- his private law practice, either Germany or Soviet Russia. It versy over the "Pelley" letters seemed plain that Rumania could called forgeries in secret testimony troversy were said by Hook in his not win such promises. Weul Limit Exports

The plan to free Balkan exports whether they should be stricken by Pelley. to the belligerents at pre-war levels from the Congressional Record. was supported by Rumania and Yugoslavia, according to reliable re- placed the letters in the Record last Hook refused repeatedly to call be reprinted ports, as the best means of keeping week. Then the committee declared the present battle of trade from that David Mayne of Washington turning into a battle of blood.

Turkey, bound to the British- Hook tried yesterday to withdraw M.) broke in to say that a justice French allies with mutual assis- them. tance treaties, and Greece, guaranteed against attack by the allies. Wis.) blocked him on the ground were understood to be less en- that the letters reflected on Chair-

Rumania also has received himself had not admitted their falpledges from the allies of all sup- sity. The letters purported to link port in their power to resist any Dies with William Dudley Pelley. threat to her independence but chief of the Silver Shirt legion. these promises have not appreciably curbed her fears.

Her position perhaps is the most tempt brought from Representative perilous of all neutral states. Trade Decreases

responsibility for settling any dis-putes between the A. F. of L. and NRA labor board and is now dean nations to return to pre-war quotas for Pelley. He said Mayne had NRA labor board and is now dean nations to return to pre-war quotas for Pelley. He said Mayne had might means severe economic dis- been recommended to the commit- Neenah paper manufacturer, left avoid the danger of too drastic or

Thus anything agreed upon along Washington whose name he would the line of "economic neutrality" Garrison said that with his sugis likely to represent a compromise gestion "that the board be relieved states-Rumania and Yugoslaviaof the duty of determining units in and the two other entente members "The attacks of the present board cases of open conflict" he did not who are further removed by by both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. seek to "save the present board geography from a possible German . . but I am concerned with the push.

As the Balkan diplomats and their The witness predicted that even slav statement was circulated, sayif congress appointed a new five-ling that "in today's conflict neutrals member board to replace the pres- cannot preserve neutrality by being ent three-man agency, the A. F. of maintain rigid economic neutrality L.- C. I. O. row would continue to as well."

Should congress amend the act as Farmer Is Guilty of he suggested with reference to C. I. O.-A. F. of L. squabbles, Garrison Murder Charge: Will said, the warring unions would be

Be Sentenced Monday encouraged to "do something to hasten an adjustment of the inter-, Antigo -(P- A jury of 10 men union conflict or to pave the way, and 2 women, after deliberating 10 Madison-(P-Superior Judge Roy for informal rules of the game hours, last night convicted James H. Proctor today upheld the legality which might enable the two groups. Blaine Skidmore, 60-year-old farmthough not reunited, to operate with er, of first degree murder in the operated Hanoi-Kunming railway shooting of Orville Nass, 20, of Mole about 50 miles inside Chinese terri-Referring to complaints that the Lake, last Nov. 5. labor board now serves as "judge-

Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarjury-prosecutor," he suggested that thy, presiding in his first murder ters here did not give the nationaltrial examiners be selected by an trial since ascending the bench Jan. outside independent federal agency. Such a system, he testified, would, day afternoon. Skidmore received the verdict

He also advocated expansion of calmly when the jurors filed in at the present staff of conciliators of 10:45 p. m

fense, testifying he shot Nass during Dispatches said that 27 planes par- thirds of the estate, left in trust an argument when he thought he ticipated in the raid, which resulted for her two children who will resaw something that "locked like a in destruction of a northbound ceive the money at her death if

To End Press Freedom Bonduel Farm Woman Columbus, Ohio - or - The National Editorial association's presi-Loses Race With Stork

Green Bay - 7- The stork has and Falcon were reported to have until she is 30 years old when she dent warned Ohio publishers today that "thoughts of a lot of people" been a two-time winner in races with Mrs. Lenor Steuwer. Just as her husband braked his bombing Howard W. Palmer, Greenwich, automobile to a screeching stop at a

Conn, publisher and head of N.E.A., hospital vesterday, she gave buth coast for home duty after tying up in an address prepared for the Ohio to a rine pound, nine ounce daugh-The 27-year-old farm woman.

"We face attacks upon our sel-, who lives near Bonduck, gave birth ed engine was said to have added reach 30, then their share of the vency through unreasonable re- to her first child, a g.rl. four years to the casualties caused by the trust estate will go to Joan Babceck. strictions on our shop. We face a ago at her home while her husband bombing. Washington who would attack us by trying to get a doctor.

Citing a proposed inquiry by the Polish Government in Paris

man-occupied portion of Poland which it says rival or surpass the quered people in history.

Raps Hitler. Stalin which are being issued periodically the Germans have executed 18,000 and are to be assembled in a book Poles of all classes. Miami, Fla. -(7)- The American later, the Polish government de- At Bydgoszez alone, the papers was overcome by smoke. Federation of Labor today describ-| scribes the land that Germany seiz-| say, 6,000 persons had been shet ed Hitler and Stalin as "enemies of ed as one of hunger, stark fear, down by the close of 1939, three neighborhood which possemen would remain aboard the Illinois mankind" and declared that "as wrecked churches and hospitals, months after Germany conquered secured last summer in their search in an effort to protect it from dumlong as their creed of totalitarian- and executions. It says deporta- the country.

hostile group of bureaucrats at was battling through showdrifts' Railway traffic was reported at a

their ships at Changking, aided in

Charges Germans, Committing Worst Atrocities in History Paris - r- The Polish govern- of Poland which fell to Soviet

ment in exile is piecing together Russia, but the papers deal mostly with the part held by Germany. The Poles declare the papers conmost barbareus treatment of a con- tain only information which has been carefully investigated and; In its series of 'white papers," verified, including an estimate that

ism rules in Germany and Russia, tions of the populace are conduct- | As an example, one paper says deputy sheriffs who had attempted | The jain, extending from Gayozo

And Farm Funds Says House Group Made 'Perfectly Terrific' Cuts

'Pelley' Letters From Record CITES MESSAGE

Washington-(2)-Members of the Pelley never has appeared at com- Outlines His Position in Interview at Hyde Park Home

N. J.) has said was "a plot to kill live Marcantonio (A.L.-N.Y.) de-Hyde Park, N. Y. -(1)- President clared that Rhea Whitley, Dies com Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones today he was standing on his Coffee (D-Wash.), Larrabee (D- Robert Stripling, committee clerk, Ind.) and Ramspeck (D-Ga.). Com-, said later that Whitley's commis- budget and a \$900,000,000 agriculmittee members said they attended sion as counsel had expired with the tural appropriation for the year bea supper party Jan. 9 at which con- end of the year and that he had ginning July 1.

He said the house approriations tinuance of the Dies committee was requested that it not be renewed. Whitley, a former G-man, was said committee, which slashed the farm by Stripling to have pleaded that appropriation bill 20 per cent be-Washington -(1)- Instead of set- he needed to spend more time on low budget estimates, had made per-| fectly terrific cuts. The bill is pend-The letters which caused the con- ing in the house,

Volunteering to discuss the agri--- a turbulent house debate left un- original statement last week to have cultural appropriations at a press answered today the question of been addressed to Mayne and signed conference in the library of his home here, Mr. Roosevelt said he Despite committee members' insissaw no reason why some excerpts tence that the letters were spurious, from his budget message should not

> Excerpts From Message He had had some excerpts typed out, and he read them to newsmen. They said: department agent had advised the

"I have carefully checked the individual estimates under these broad categories and I am satisfied that no lower figures can be attained except at the expense of impairing the efficiency with which laws are administered or of working undue hardship upon individuals or economic groups. I refuse to accept the responsibility of adopting either alternative. . . . "We must not only guard the

gains we have made but we must press on to obtain full employment for these who have been displaced by machines as well as for the 5,-000,000 net addition to the labor Oshkosh -- Charles A. Babcock, force since 1929. We must therefore the bulk of his \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,- too sudden a curtailment of government support. . . .

President Roosevelt arrived at his dren after providing that the in- home here early today to spend the Mayne, Voorhis continued, pre-come from two-thirds of the estate weekend. Another of the presidential ex-

go to his daughter, Mrs. Milsom cerpts read: "I do not believe that the majority Babcock, president and treasurer of people feel that the agricultural

committee paying his expenses, but of the Wisconsin River Paper and program should be reduced below the figure of \$900,000,000, because Pulp company, Neenah, died Jan. 19. A petition for probate of the tion below the current year, will be will was filed yesterday in the barely sufficient to carry out soil county court of Judge D. E. Mac- protection and surplus removal op-

Silent On Veto

While Mr. Roosevelt obviously felt tion to his daughter and grandchil- those paragraphs applied with pardren were the Neenah cemetery, ticular force to the reductions made \$500; Frances Molyneux, Neenah, in the agricultural appropriation, he an employe, \$2,500; George Little- told reporters he had nothing to add field, Neenah, an employe, \$5,000; to what already had been said. He made no mention of a possi-

Guy O. Babcock, Wisconsin Rapids, a brother, \$25,000; Theda Clark hos-; bility of a veto should congress enact a bill carrying substantially less All household furniture, furnish- than the budget recommended for ings, equipment and effects includ- government agricultural activities. ing automobiles and accessories will Farm-belt congressmen have been talking of trying to persuade the

house to restore at least a part of the appropriations which were whittled away, but many of them were none too confident of success. There were intimations that the president, like some of these legislators, were hopeful the senate would do something about restoring

Newsmen told Mr. Roosevelt that Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) had said obligation to provide \$200,000,000 for

parity payments to farmers. The train, Most of those-killed were be- they have reached the age of 30 budget carried no estimate for pariheved to have been passengers on years, and if not the money will ty payments, and the president said he did not know what Harrison was talking about. the crews of the gunboats Gannet in trust separately for Joan Babcock. Mr. Roosevelt recalled that he had stated in his budget message that he been aboard a southbound train will receive it, with an allowance in would have to recommend addition-

al amounts for tarm benefits the hopes were not fulfilled and prices did not go up a little further. The chief executive had no answer, other than a smile, when a

Turn to page 4 cel. 7 Towboat Trapped by Huge Ice Gorge in

If the grand children die before the time appointed for distribution to them, the estate will be paid to Mrs. Mississippi River Hayti, Mo. -47- Gripped in a The trustees and executors of the tremendous ice gorge in the Misestate are F. J. Sensenbrenner, F.

A hearing on the petition to prothate will be held in county court
Feb. 27.

Sassippi river, the Federal Burge
Lines' townoost Illinois was endangered today by grinding ace, with
one of its 10 londer beautiful. Equipment and eargo of the Ill: nois, which operate between St.

approximately \$1,000.000. Co-pilot William F. Weaver said of Louis Blue Sky, 43, and his 32- the end of one barge was "down in

year-old wife were found yesterday the water," and the other end was in the ashes of their cabin in the pushed high into the air by conwilds of the Chippewa flowage, 20 stantly mereasing weight of tons

pressed the original that the Indians about the terrainder of our equiphome had caught fire from an over-, ment, but nobody knows what is breaking up," Weaver said. The Blue Sky cabin was in the

for Ray Olson, killer of two special age when the pack starts to move. has been questioned almost daily at metropolitan police headquar- ters. Suma indicated that when this examination was concluded to young probably would be bound over for immediate trial.

Is nules in Germany and Russia, tons of the populace are conducting from Cayour the peace of the world is in jeop- de with methodical brutality.

As an example, one paper says deputy sherths who had attempted the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arrest him for petty thert. Olsen the Bodgoszez mayor, a Mr. Baristic arr

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Royal Air Force Set to Retaliate

pared to Fight Off

London-(P)-The Royal Air Force is prepared to reply in kind to large scale German bembing of Great a streptococcie throat ailment. Britain expected in the spring, cuthoritative sources asserted today.

Speedy, fighting planes with machine guns in the tails to permit fire in any direction were described as Britain's me ins of meeting the anticipated attack by a new Comman bember built for speedy berfermance at high altitudes

are pressing construction of fast long range bombers,' an aviation source said. He described the new three or four and three guns, one in the nose and two in the fase-

house of commons last night to con- served. duct the war under his own program as an opposition demand for offer in May, 1937. a special economic coordinator in Schroeder, taking the stand in

ton torpedoed Greek steamer Eleni for Feb. 22. Stathatos reached the Irish shore: rades from the open boats in which always hungry.

day. The seamen said a German submarine fired the torpedo.

land, one of the survivors.

-it was awful. It was a bad dream. | --and here I am.'

Republican Meetings Held in Abevance Chicago -(1)- Plans for a pre-

two sponsors of the proposed con-New British Planes Pre- ference, an announcement said last night. Major A. K. Stiles, Illinois, state chairman, is ill with the flu, and Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana, who was scheduled to be general ing today in Belgrade to consider ing the conflict to the Balkans. chairman of the conference, has its attitude toward the war between been taken ill with a recuirence of

Village Officer Heard at Trial

Merton President Tells of of a bigger convulsion in this coun-\$300 Offer for Slot Machine Permit

Waukesha - (P-Frank Pritzlaff, bomber, JU-88, carrying a crew of president of the village of Merton, upheaval. testified in circuit court yesterday that Otto Schroeder offered to pay With this well on the land, him \$300 if he would permit it seems unlikely the enemy will Schroeder's slet machines in the

perate aerial attack on Britain's Schroeder, on trial before Judge chief belligerents Clayton F. Van Pelt, of Fond du He said Germany probably would lac, on a grand jury indictment use the new homeer in 'considera- charging bribery, was convicted mation that the Anglo-French al- entente (apart from Albania, which Prime Minister Chamberlain was laws. He is under sentence of Six possible German thrust through the warriors lost territory to Rumania, given a "go shead" signal by the months on this charge, still to be Balkans It could be used against Yugoslavia and Greece, and has re-

Pritzlaff said Schroeder made the arise.

The house rejected, 185 to 90, a fered anything, but said he had laborite motion for the addition of talked to him about installing pina minister to plan "The resources of ball machines" in village taverns. the nation for successful prosecution. Schroeder testified he had lent \$50 each to two Merton tavernkeepers Limited leaves for the British ex- who had his slot machines in their peditionary force, cancelled Jan. 14, places, with the understanding that have been resumed and the first the money was to be given to the group of soldiers will return from village volunteer fire department to

Judge Van Pelt set the trial of Twenty survivors from the 5,625. Anton Vogt on a perjury indictment Fitzsimmons Says Limit

yesterday and told of having to . . . We were always cold, we: throw the bodies of 13 frozen com- were always tired. . . . We were

day. There were the dead in the and Fur Breeders association de-bound to occupy much consideratendent. boat-thirteen Greeks. They had The crew escaped in two boats as frozen to death. We threw them ov-"Later the second boat capsized,"

Ryan continued. "We had the larg-"A heavy sea was running and the er boat, and we got the men out weather was bitter cold," said Mi- of the water. Early today we saw of the hation's furproducers. Mau- to meet any contingency. chael Ryan of County Limerick, Ire- and Irish coast but we were so tired rice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac, There can be small doubt at this with food, poisoning those who ate we couldn't row any more. It was Wis., a state assemblyman, told the juncture that the Balkans want to it. We have corrected that condi-

No Final Action Is Taken in House on Proposal to Erase 'Pelley' Letters From Record | simmons declared, an import quota of 100,000 furs was applied Dec. 31 and made retroactive. As a result, Germany is demanding oil, and the

written on a typewriter owned by Mayne.

Hook said that he still would wait

on the justice department.

near the end of the house's day, Keefe jumped to his feet and asked whether the Michigan representative had "any mental reservation" as to whether the documents were

had been expunged from the rec- such a way as to conceal the pasting ord "but a doubt still exists as to a

to their feet with objections and was something phoney!"

just around the corner.

hogs gave varying forecasts.

Elsewhere in the nation ground-

ney, Pa., a 50-year-old lodge rival-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Hook demanded that Keefe's words be "taken down"—a step prelimin- cent of offerings at prices 43 per give it. committee that all the letters were ary to censuring their author.

After considerable debate, Keefe said he had not intended to accuse Representative Treadway (R-Mass.). to make his charge of "conspiracy" under the trade agreements pro- discussions. against him off the house floor gram. Mayne, saying the signatures were where he would not have immun-

ity from the libel laws. Challenges Keefe

"Will you waive your immunity?" Madison, Wis., was read to the comhad sworn Mayne and did not know directly at Keefe. Colleagues of the Republican could be heard advising him not to respond but Keefe These Groundhogs interjected that he intended to Hook gave the house notice in speak later and would answer then. "You won't waive your immunity, i will you then?" Hook cried. "You,

wouldn't dare." The last remark brought a dozen Republicans to their feet and Hook quickly withdrew it.

When Keefe gained the floor he reiterated that the letters purported to have been signed by Pelley were "frauds of the worst character." He exhibited a number of letters and photographic copies of letters which he said proved his contention. One of the letters, he said, bore the let-Keefe declared he did not propose 'terhead of the Silver Shirt Legion | to let the idea get out to the coun- of America pasted across the top. It try that the controverted material was photographed, he asserted, in

"Look at it," he shouted, stalking up and down the well of the house, Every 10 days or so the rodents mention of conspiracy "why the simplest individual in the awaken, cat and then go back to brought both Hook and House Ma- world could look at this instrument 'sieep. jority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) -or this one-and see that there

PURCHASES LOTS

"freezing" treatment of cancer.

Breeders, association in session at

Aren't Even Awake;

tleeping—in an iccbox.

They're Experiments

two lots from Mary Gloudemans in The bond was fixed by United the village of Little Chute. The States Commissioner Walter Cate real estate transfer has been filed following a hearing yesterday. Luwith Stephen M. Peeters, Outa- dack is accused of taking a \$17

Quarryville, Pa. -T)- Disciples ling the Quarryville group reported Helen M. Curran to John A. Mc-



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Strong Bearing on War Trend the entente parley. Nazi foreign New York - in - The powerful Minister Von Ribbentrop also de-Balkan entente-Rumania, Yugo- clared that neither Germany nor slavia, Greece and Turkey-is meet- Russia has any intention of carry-

Decisions Taken at Meeting

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

c:l of leaders to the north.

Powerful Army

Berlin charged yesterday that the

Declares Quota

On Furs 'Saved'

On Foreign Felts Sta-

bilized Market

Of Balkan Entente May Have

Whether the entente will feel re-Herr Hitler and the Allies, and if assured by Von Ribbentrop's promwe could sit in at the secret ses- ise would seem very doubtful, espesions we likely should have a much cially in view of what is happening better idea of the trend of this conin Poland and Finland. The Balkans. have been showing plenty of fear There was an earthquake yester- and distrust of the Russo-German day at Mount Olympus on the low- brotherhood of late, but there have er Balkan peninsula where the Gre- been no demonstrations of affection. rian gods were wont to hold their The embattled powers are watch-

conclaves-and there's the makings ing every move of the entente meeting, for in effect the Allies are saying, and the nazis are warning: Publicly there may be little more "Come with us and don't get enthan reaffirmation of neutrality, tangled with the other side-or we Privately decisions may be taken won't be responsible for the conse- Arruda Pereira (above), Brazil which will have a strong bearing quences.

on the cutcome of the European The Balkan entente was formerly committee. partly to handle political and eco-Indeed, so much do the Balkans nomic problems, but chiefly to mean both strategically and as a maintain the territorial status quo. fruitful source of supplies that it The question of boundaries has been wouldn't be surprising to see this of special interest to Rumania and rugged zone again become a cockpit Yugoslavia, both of which are fat as for major military operations of the butter with lands acquired from

Only this week there was confirwith seven other men in 1938 of hes had concentrated a powerful has been swallowed by Italy) is conspiracy to violate the gambling army in the Near East to meet any Bulgaria. This hardy land of tough Russia as well, should occasion fused to join any fraternity designed to perpetuate those losses.

> quired as a result of the World war. the state corrections commission. U. S. Industry

> > wants to safeguard Italy by keeping mated officially at \$5,400. both Germany and Russia at a safe tion in the conference.

industry from European dumping. purpose among all the states, in- the food riot of Jan. 20. "Steam Saying he represented 95 per cent cluding Bulgaria. They must get set cookers became worn," Heckel said,

way and means committee that remain neutral. This won't be easy tion. "A motorboat finally came out silver fox had become almost value in view of the tremendous interest less with the outbreak of war in of both Germany and the Allies in controlling these fiery states. The statements by John W. Miner, chair-European producers came here to belligerents are pulling at the Balk-man of the state corrections com-

the conferees have been considering? simmons declared, an import quota Rumania is the most critical of any, disciplined." and made retroactive. As a result, Germany is demanding oil, and the a January sale disposed of 95 per Allies are warning Rumania not to

cent above December, he declared. Unhappy is the big country with-In response to a question by out oil these days, but much more by the state from commercial com- park on Feb. 11, also have been in- on the Richland county rural elec-Despite the committee statement Hook to being involved in a con- Fitzsimmons said his association suf- has it. The plight of Rumania, fered no harm from a 12½ per cent which threatens all the Balkans, tories. Hook said he would "defy" Keefe reduction on the fox fur tariff made will figure largely in the entente

An endorsement of the program by the Wisconsin Fox and Fur Progressives to **Hold County Meet**

Plans for Year Will be Discussed at Gather-

Chicago -(I) There are some groundhogs in Chicago who, in the cause of medicine, didn't see their ty will open their 1940 activities shadows today. They went right on with an open meeting Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the Appleton The groundhogs, along with a few Trades and Labor hall, it was another rodents, were placed in the nounced today by Walter Melchoir,

M. K. Geiling of the University of program will be held and plans Chicago's department of medicine. | made for subsequent meetings. In-From a hibernation study of the vitations to attend the meeting will animals, the two men hope to ascer- be issued within the next few days tain certain facts in the so-called to active Progressives in the county. The discussion at the meeting A temperature of about 35 de- will include the possibilities of Progress is maintained in the icebox, gressives securing census jobs.

Ashland, Wis .- (1)-James Ludack, 42. was under \$1,000 bond today for trial in federal court on a charge of John P. Timmers has purchased theft and forgery of a WPA check.

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Prison Unrest in Michigan Blamed On Small Budgets

Act to End Trouble: Plan 'Change' at Marquette Shoe Factory

British hoped possibilities for caused much friction. This has Director Edward G. Heckel, attrib-Lansing, Mich. — (P)—Corrections a special economic coordinator in Schroeder, taking the stand in sprending the war would arise at been increased by the quarrel be- uting unrest in the prisons to shorttween Hungary and Rumania over ened budgets, is preparing remedial

their differences and form them in- shutdown of a shoe factory in the lowed. to a defensive peace unit. It is said institution: a guard was shot and A favorite of the audience was a and \$4.00 for each dependent. that he is prepared to march his killed by convicts who escaped from recent English imported waltz, armies to the defense of the Balkans the state prison of southern Michi-, "Mayfaire Cinderella." A novelty gan and rioting inmates of the Ionia number, "Mosquito Parade" demon-Il Duce's interest is two-fold: he reformatory caused damage esti- strated that the band has good whis-

distance; he regards the peninsula change" at the Marquete prison America," a patriotic song well on Washington -(1)- A representa- as his sphere of influence. His self- shoe factory, of which Henry W, its way to becoming a national anthe survivors spent four days in the "The worst of all came Wednes- tive of the American National Fox appointed position as guardian is Anderson of Escanaba, is superin- them, according to Moore. The

> The director said he had correct- chorus. ment quota on foreign silver fox. The chief business of the entente furs had "saved" the American fur parley will be to achieve unity of of the Ionia reformatory prior to

> > Claim Inmates Beaten Heckel said he was investigating

sell their furs, he said. At a Dec- ans like two sparrows with a worm. missioner, that inmates were beaten ember auction, Americans could sell In order to meet this emergency so severely after the Ionia riot that

director, replied to criticism by of the WPA recreational office. Miner. The corrections commission chairman had protested that canned derby which will be a part of the goods and fabrics have been bought winter sports tourney at Jones ter, was electrocuted while working panies in preference to those pro- vited to see the team of dogs and trification line north of Lody yesduced by state institutional fac- talk with Mr. Danks. He will tell terday. His head came into contact

in other states had been able to de- should prepare their dogs. liver products to their destinations in Michigan at a price lower than ter sports carnival will show cross that demanded by the state prison country skiing, speed skating, figindustries, which employed convict- ure skating, ice games, bumper

At Marquette Marvin L. Coon. warden of the branch prison said the unrest he reported to the state corrections commission was confined entirely to the prison shoe; factory where 70 inmates are em- events are available centers.

sufficient to take care of orders for 30 days." Coon said. "I concluded it would be wise to close the plant temporarily so that we could have apparel shop, 118 E. College avenue, an opportunity to make changes in at 6:30 last night to put out an awnits management that appeared quite ing fire. The fire is believed to have

Valley Council to Observe Boy Scout Week Feb. 8-14 Get TAPPI Award The valley council of boy scouts

will join with councils throughout Ask Police to Search the land in the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America. The anniversary will be observed with Boy Scout week, Feb. to seek the whereabouts of Jacob

The Appleton district of the coun- is believed to have a son living in cil launches its general finance cam- Appleton. The man married an Appaign next Tuesday night, with F. pleton woman by the name of E. N. Belanger as general chairman. Killian and lived for a time at Hur-Posters calling attention to the ley. Information concerning him is Feb. 19 when the American Paper drive and to National Scout week wanted by a sister living at Toledo,

are going up in the city.

Boy Scouts of America was first incorporated at Washington, D. C., 1,209, with 181 cubs. The record of scouting shows

more than just camping activities, earning of merit badges, and knottying contests. Scouts in several national disasters, most recently the Discover 1939 Legislature hurricane that struck the Atlantic coast in the fall of 1938, have given invaluable assistance. In that disaster, 80,000 scouts shared the dangers and hardships of relief work. Heroism in saving lives at a per-

sonal risk has brought awards to 2,-144 scouts during scouting's 30-There were 14 gold medals presented last year, 13 for water rescues, at which scouts are particu-

Senior School Band Entertains Students At Assembly Program.

larly skilled.

theme of the concert which the Ap- abolishes some of the exemptions Wednesday evening, Feb. 21 Transylvania, which Rumania ac- recommendations for submission to pleton High school band presented previously enjoyed by 82,600 Wisfor the high school assembly Thurs- consin income taxpayers under the However, fear of invasion by In recent months convicts at the day afternoon under the direction 60 per cent old age pension sur-Germany or Russia or both has Marquette branch prison abducted of E. C. Moore. A featured number tax. drawn the Balkans together some- four state officials as hostages in a was the overture "Hongroise." what. Mussolini also has been tak- short lived escape: officially report. Three Spanish numbers including exemptions are the same as for the ing a hand in trying to compose ed "lack of discipline" caused a the well-beloved "La Paloma" fol-

> tlers as well as horn blowers. The Heckel said there would be "a program closed with "God Save audience joined in whistling the

Here Tomorrow

To Show Team at Jones Park After 1:30

Harold Danks, Oshkosh dog sled No Den.

Married, Iriver, and the owner of the only in the owner. the creation of a sort of "economic, tured ear drums, "We have rules in the United States, will be in Ap- 2 Dep. neutrality," that is, the playing of against that sort of thing, he said, pleton at Jones park after 1:30 Sat-Then, through flexible provisions Germany and the allies 50-50 in the "and if I find these statements are urday afternoon. Mr. Danks will Married, and the allies 50-50 in the "and if I find these statements are urday afternoon. of the trade agreements act, Fitzmatter of supplies. The position of true, the men responsible will be demonstrate and instruct in the 4 Dep.
Married making of dog harnesses. He is 5 Dep. Robert J. Riley, state purchasing being brought here under auspices Youngsters interested in the dog

the youngsters about the derby, with a wire carrying 7,200 volts. Riley replied that manufacturers how they can enter and how they

Besides the dog derby, the winraces, junior ski sliding and curling. The Appleton Ski club will handle the ski events of the afternoon. There will be ribbons, medals and trophics as prizes.

Entry blanks for the various Other information can be obtained "We have finished stock on hand from the recreation office at 3393. AWNING FIRE

Firemen were called to Fusfield's started from a discarded cigaret.

For Jacob Rockenbach Appleton police have been asked

(Jack) Rockenbach, about 77, who

Feb. 8, 1910. It has grown to a present membership of 1,307,776, with about eight million former scouts. Membership in the valley council is Learn State Law Has Been Changed

Quietly Abolished Some Exemptions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau citizens who opened their mail this B. W. Rowland. week to find income tax blanks the deed done, in fact, that few brook Steele, executive director: persons outside the tax commission and John Strange, secretary, will offices here knew until this week attend the board meeting. that it had been accomplished.

A tour of the nations was the garette tax act passed last summer clay hotel, New York City, at 6:30

normal tax, or \$8 for a single person, \$17.50 for a married person,

Get \$600,000 More Under the old law pension surtax exemptions were \$10 for the single person, \$25 for a married person, and \$2 for each dependent.

increase of exemptions for dependchis from \$2 to \$4, the effect of the amendment will be to favor the married person with four dependents or more. Conversely, the payments made by the single person and married persons with three dependents or less, will be larger. with the result that the state treasury will gain about \$600,000 annual-

How the change will effect you is Harold Danks, Oshkosh, shown in the following graph:

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At New York Meet Will Receive Medal for Significant Contribution to Industry

Dr. Otto Kress to

The paper industry will observe Paper week during the week of and Pulp association and affiliated groups and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and affiliated groups hold meetings in New York City. Dr. Otto Kress, technical director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be awarded the T.A.P.

luncheon Thursday, Feb. 22. The award is made on the basis of significant contributions to the indus-Other members of the institute staff who will attend the T.A.P. P. I. meeting are Dean Harry F.

Madison - Some 82,000 Wisconsin Strange, J. A. Van den Akker and sent by the state tax commission of Paper Chemistry will be held in discovered that the 1939 legislature New York on Monday, Feb 19. Dr. quietly stiffened the state income Thomas N. Barrows, Lawrence col-



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campaign meeting of midwestern Republicans are being held in Against All Raids Republicans are being held in abeyance because of the illness of

German Attacks

"There is evidence the Germans type as a twin-motored Junkers

capitulate without attempting a des- viling wital targets." the source declared

Chamberlain Victory

the front tomorrow, the war office purchase equipment.

Crew Escapes their vessel went down last Sun-jerboard.

"Our hands and feet swelled up terrible. so much—we were tired of rowing

that Mayne had admitted forging spiracy and the matter was dropped. the documents, Hook insisted he had an affidavit attested by a Washington notary public and signed by

Dempsey interrupted to say that the notary public had told the committee in secret session he never he demanded repeatedly, looking

midafternoon that he planned to ask to withdraw his statement of last week. When he did so, in a quiet voice,

Up to Justice Bureau Hook said he was leaving the authenticity of the letters to the jus-

tice department to determine.

Groundhog Sees Shadow in Many Parts of United States game county register of deeds. The check from the mailbox of Archie following transfer also has been Murdock Jan. 13 and cashing it at a retail store here.

From the clouds around Kansas In this self-appointed capital of City, Mo, it looked like no woodthe woodchuck world, top-hatted chuck shadow. Groundhog fellowmembers of Slumbering Groundines ers predicted mild weather dead lodge ventured solemnly out in a chead.

If he doesn't, legend says spring is But whatever the groundhog

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of the groundhog as a weather that the groundhog appeared in Cormick, a parcel of land in the prophet could take their pick today between six more weeks of winter that the groundhog appeared in Cormick, a parcel of land in the bright sunshine, saw a long shadow town of Oneida.

between six more weeks of winter the recurry plunged toward zero.

snowsform that made a glimpse of In Minnesota, the groundhog skidthe groundhog's shadow improbable, ded out on a coaing of light sleet Traditionally, there'll be six more and cast an ample shadow. Michweeks of bitter cold weather if the igan and Wisconsin groundhogs did. woodchuck sees his shadow Feb. 2. ton.

prophe's discerned. Dr. Gustax Swansor, University of Minnesota farm zoologist, summed up the re-At Gobbler's Knob. Punxsutaw- ection of scientists.

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icebox about a month ago by Dr. county vice chairman. David B. Slight and Prof. Eugene A general discussion of the year's

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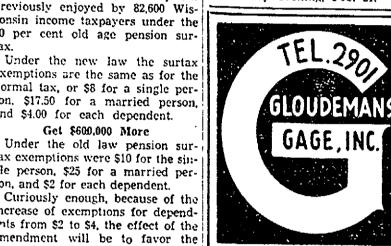
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P. I. medal at the meeting of that organization. The award will be presented by Ernst Mahler of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at a

tax law to draw more money into lege president and institute directhe state coffers. So quietly was tor; Ralph J. Watts, treasurer; West-

The institute alumni will hold An unnoticed paragraph in the ci-their annual banquet at the Bar-



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State Labor Law Best in Nation, **Contractors Told**

Peterson, Public Service Commission Chairman, Is Speaker

Reuben W. Peterson, Berlin at-torney and chairman of the public service commission, in a talk before the convention of Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., last night said the 1939 state legislature gave Wisconsin labor legislation which will probably serve as a model for the

 Appearing at the convention banquet in the Conway hotel, he said that the general labor bill which he introduced and the measure, written by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton, outlawing picketing except where a labor dispute exists have righted the injustices that existed under the "little Wagner act" of 1937.

"There were things in that 1937 bill that had to be corrected and we made the corrections," he said. The commission chairman, in de-

scribing the reception given the 1939 bills by unions in Wisconsin, declared: "Dues-paying members of labor unions, after knowing what was in the bills written by Catlin; and myself, came to me and said they liked the legislation and hoped it would pass, but they explained, they couldn't say so in their union meetings."

He said that the "little Wagner act" totally "disregarded employer, employe, and the general public."

strike called off," the commission might agree. chairman said. He remarked that ing the state labor law is that this other term of years. 10-day notice provision be applied to all strikes."

He said the state "wants industrial peace and under the present act, I'm sure it will get it."

Peterson read the Catlin bill, which prohibits the picketing of he asked his audience. any plant unless a vote of the ma- He said that even the federal gov- freer trade. jority of the workers has indicated ernment might use the Wisconsin It is equally evident that the

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discussed the points of his own bill, and misrepresented "by a great the peaceable exchange of goods, it explaining how the old act was re- many people" and which probably is difficult to see where men can have the written consent of his em- clared. and which was passed were ex- sided.



AS BUILDERS REGISTERED FOR STATE CONVENTION

The above picture was taken at the Conway hotel yesterday as members of Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., and other men affiliated with the road and building construction work gathered for a 2-day convention. Reading from the left, are William Flotow and Louis Nieland, members of the registration committee; George Beckley, who is registering for the convention; and Fred Pictic, chairman of the registration commitize; it may take fully that long to tec. All are from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of foreign trade. Mr. Hull is, there-

to exercise for the promotion of

If at this time the United States

Thus it would appear that Mr.

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Hull's Agreements: The Way Forward

"There have been only four no- lost much more than he has gained, will be brought more and more This is, I submit, a practical and them will be regarded everywhere tices filed and in each case, the Yet there is. I think, a simple thoroughly under government conconstructive way to deal with the as a return to the most reactionary
differences, were settled and the columbia on which reaccountly man trol. Therefore in so far as Mr. real customs in the columbia or which reaccountly man trol. Therefore in so far as Mr. real customs in the columbia or which reaccountly man trol. Therefore in so far as Mr. real customs in the columbia or which reaccountly man trol. differences were settled and the solution on which reasonable men trol. Therefore, in so far as Mr. real question in the controversy. It

the "chairman of the state labor trade agreements expires this com- trade barriers in the interests of committing itself to a commercial of the existing agreements. Third, a board, told me that the one recom- ing June. Mr. Hull is asking Con- free and peaceable commerce, but policy which shows no signs of en- study to prepare for the future will mendation he would make regard- gress to extend this power for an- to make detailed readjustments in lightenment since the darkest days be academic if the members of the

if Mr. Hull obtains a renewal of his from the increasing regimentation

plained. 'Is there anybody who will fore, asking for legal powers that dispute that these are wholesome?" during the war he will not be able

that a labor dispute exists. He gave bill as a model, asserting that "it is principle of the Hull agreements an example of the "secondary boy. a matter of general knowledge that cannot be abandoned by the United cott" which was practiced under the national labor relations law is States without delivering an almost the former law and which, he said, unjust and prejudiced and that it irreparable blow to the hope of a the 1939 legislature considered un- was passed by one faction without good reconstruction after the war. regard to general welfare."

Earlier, Cathn had spoken on his Congress were to put itself on rec-The commission chairman then bill, which he said is misunderstood ord against the ideal of promoting secret ballot in voting on labor give the laboring man "a chance to peace. questions, requiring an employer to exercise his own judgment," he de-

ployes before he uses the check-off. J. Harry Greene, executive secre- cannot exercise in war time. Yet if Can't be Free Trade system, the requirement that 75 per tary of Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., these powers are destroyed by Con- During Time of War cent of the employes must be in spoke at the banquet. Andrew Par- gress, there will be destroyed the favor of a closed shop before it can nell acted as toastmaster at the ban- best hope of reconstruction after the trade cannot be conducted in war tinual negotiations more than we be authorized—these and other pro- quet and B. E. Wiltscheck, Racine, warvisions of the bill he introduced president of the organization, pre- So I venture to suggest the fol- ples. There is a shortage of ship-expect.

powers, there is no likelihood what- meet special and unforeseen war a standing committee to prepare for Enough has been said in the de- ever that for the duration of the conditions; to make these readjust- the difficult future, and what is As proof of the new labor law's bate over the Hull trade agree- war he will be able to negotiate new ments only after consulting the Con- more natural than to regard coneffectiveness, he reported that there ments to show, it seems to me, trade agreements of any importance, gressional leaders; and that Consultation about how to administer are now only three strikes in pro- that the question has been pre- The principle of the Hull agree- gress be invited to set up a standing the trade agreements powers as part gress in the state. Since the law was sented to Congress in a way which ments has been carried as far as it is committee on commercial policy of the preparation? passed containing a provision that can lead to no good result. There possible to carry it in the world during and after the war for the It may be asked: why renew the 10-day notice must be given in case is being brewed, quite unneces- as it is today; indeed, the unavoid- purpose of studying and advising powers if they are not to be used; of a strike effecting perishables like sarily, a tempest in a teapot, and able consequence of the war on the the executive on the complex ques- why not wait until the time comes farm and dairy products, there has in this dispute, regardless of the belligerents and on the neutrals tions arising out of war controls, to use them? The answer, I think, final outcome, every one will have must be that their foreign trade foreign exchange, gold, and the like

> Hull, or his successor, uses these would put an end to the horrible to make new agreements, but as an The executive power to make powers, it will be, not to remove spectacle of the Republican party instrument for readjusting details the existing agreements. In war of the Harding Administration. It committee merely collect memoran-Now, the evident fact is that even time there is no possible escape would put an end to the very real da and do not regard themselves as danger that a sound and necessary men exercising real, even if tempoprinciple will be repudiated in an rarily dormant, powers. of fair-minded opponents: that un- what to do when the war ends. der these exceptional conditions. I would go even further, and say

> > Hull is asking for powers that he the practical realities.

eign exchange: therefore purchases abroad are rationed. Some of the belligerents are blockaded. The others, which control the seas, must reduce the imports that are not absolutely necessary and must expand the imports that are needed for the war. So there can be no free trade; on the contrary buying has to be conducted as a government monopoly. Moreover, the buying and the selling cannot be done commercially, that is by buying in the cheapest market and selling in the dearest. It has to be done politically: so as to injure the enemy and to support Allies and potential allies and wavering neutrals.

So if Mr. Hull assured Congress that he would not negotiate new agreements during the war, he would merely be recognizing the

It is evident also that when there is an armistice and even where there is a peace treaty, these war controls cannot be removed at once. One of the great mistakes of the last year lay in thinking that the manpower and economic machinery of nations could be mobilized by the governments and then left to demobilize itself without firm government direction. That mistake cannot be repeated. It has taken countries like Germany. Great Britain and France at least five years to mobildemobolize.

During this period of demobilization Mr. Hull's principles will indicontroversy be adjourned and that cate the objective. But in thema fresh start be made; that the pro- selves they cannot guide and conposal to renew the powers be ac- trol this enormously complicated companied by an undertaking: not transition from war to peace. That to negotiate important new agree- will require measures which no one ments during the war; to use these today has fully grasped, which no powers only to make specific read- one has seriously started to study. justments in existing agreements to So why not ask Congress to select

is, first, that a failure to renew

election year under the pressure of Moreover, as I see it, the post-war special interests and reckless parti-reconstruction cannot be formulated san politicians. It will put an end in a set of blueprints drawn up by to a political struggle in which, to men who do not have daily experiwin his victory, Mr. Hull may have ence with the economic conseto pay an exorbitant price-in pre-quences of the war itself. They will occupation with partisan politics, in not understand the world they are the deterioration of the work of the trying to reconstruct. So I believe State Department. It will vindicate that continual negotiation with forthe principle and yet it meets eign nations over details is the only squarely the reasonable objections way to develop the knowledge of

trade agreements have political im- that by continuing to negotiate there vised. Outlawing of the "sit-down" will be attacked in the next session, and "stay-in" strikes, use of the The bill does nothing more than secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does nothing more than the strikes are not ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot in voting on labor 10 does not be secret ballot 10 does to be consulted about them. studies of trade movements, foreign matter in its true relationship to ow agreements for the demobilization. And if, as is conceivable, the war ends so inconclusively that demobilization is impossible, then we It is evident I think, that foreign shall have learned from these contime according to Mr. Hull's princi- shall otherwise know about what to

lowing solution: that the existing ping: therefore, cargo space is ra- Copyright 1929, New York Tribune. Inc.

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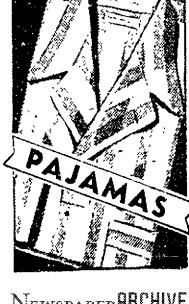
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For His Budget

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Mr. Roosevelt said, too, that he died.

Nor did he comment on a lunch-

In the field of international af-

to the United States. The ambassa-

dor was just coming back to make

with reference to reports that for-

A request for comment on opera-

ACCIDENTS

Wiley, Nansen to Address Builders'

Constructors Name 5 Directors: Parley Ends This Evening

The convention of Wisconsin Constructors, Inc. elected five new directors and heard addresses by Walter F. Simon of the apprentice training division industrial com-mission, and E art L Knowles, representing the Associated General Controllers of America, at a business session this is that in the

scheduled for this oftenoon the cluding election of our coss and it convention will else to some with a benealet at which Silvi Alexander Wiles of Colprisula Filis and Odd Norsen international's

Fleek, Giver Boy Roy Kive'l Oster that there would be six weeks more

was scheduled to open at 2 o'c'ook, with a report of the resolutions Wiscensin State Federation of Labor

Tement's banquet will stirt at 6:30, with H. L. Dowlby of Appletroduce directors and officers. Following the banquet, entertainment will be presented at Eagles hall.

Institute Assists In Compiling ABPA Dictionary on Paper

compiled by a special committee of the American Paper and Pulp association utilizing the editorial and research staff of the Institute of · Paper Chemistry, will make its appearance on or about Feb. 20.

The book, available after three than 3,500 definitions of pulps, oth- hotel, er raw materials, papers, paperturing aspects and significant prop- for the drive

has been critically reviewed and next week, with Friday and Satur-stretch. supplemented by practically all of day designated as "clean up days." the trade associations representing The goal is \$4,500. the various phases of the industry. ed by the American Paper and

Faculty Cage Stars. Will Meet Homeroom Champions on Monday

The strong men of the faculty of Appleton High school are ready "to pin back the cars" of the champion homeroom basketball team Monday afternoon in the high school gymnasium, according to William Pickett, physical education instructor. Senior homeroom 355 now is tops in the intramural circuit and the players are ready to take on their clders for undisputed championship On the senior squad are Harold

Stumpf, forward, Don Stoffel, forward, Bob Spellman, center, Jim Sherry, center, Jim Shinners, guard, Don Swartz, guard, and Bob Steudl, The faculty team boasts such one-

time stars as "Flash" Pickett, "Marvel" Babler, "Killer" Blum, "Palette" Giovannini, "Gone with the New London hospital at 9 o'clock fered a broken jaw and fractured Wind" Briese, "Whiz-bang" Witzke, last evening. Mr. Popke suffered a arm. "Handsome" Hagene and "Stone-

Waupaca Curlers to

Two Waupaca curling teams will invade Appleton at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for matches with two Chicago. Appleton teams on the Pierce park rink, Curling was started in Appleton just a few weeks ago whereas it has been a favor to sport at Waupaca for about 20 scars.

Plans for Premiere to Be Made by Committee

Plans for the premiere showing George Nussbaum, Jr., 2-month-old ! of the cry's new lefety picture soon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. wice president; Don Smith, secre-"When Traffic Moves," will be discussed it a meeting of the easy who died Wednesday morning afcourcils laffic construct to 7 and ter a brief illness, were conducted ton get in city high to es owing at St. Therese church this morning. Assessed \$5 and Costs will be Menday Feb. 10 at the sentence of high rehool.

Assessed \$5 and Costs Burnal was in St. Joseph cemetery for Overloading True.

\$50.000 Boost in Tax Collections to Feb. 1

A total of 6025 042 77 in seal entate Platen about 25 years ago of about \$10,000 ever the and per Younger, Aprileton riod last year, according to Joseph A Kox, city treasurer | Last year geles Menda; \$274 855 44 was collected to Feb 1.

Births

Alderman Knuijt Is First to File Papers

Alderman Edward Knuijt, incum-Banquet Tonight bent in the Twelfth ward, was the first man to file his nomination papers for the primary election. He filed the papers Thursday afternoon in the city clerk's office. Alderman Knuijt will be opposed by Walter Nissen, for whom papers are being

Ground Hog and Bureau Disagree On Weather Sign

Forecaster Sees Mild-

west or prophets today.
Mr. G. Hog climbed out of his were C. H. Aubart, Marsander to be sharrow—signifying to those Mary A. Collen. . A. st. ac. Alfred Connections forecasting abilities

ecutive secretary of the state extract Milwaukee, however, predicted gon, ration reported to the directiby. Feb 2 was the "turning point" tors at their May reach that will solve and that daily normal temperatures next year's converse next point and will be in a steady upward trend. officers will be now a 'at this for the Associated Press reported. He said that up to today, the daily nor-This afternoon's business session mal temperature had been dropping. Mr. G. Hog could see his shadow in almost any place in the middle

The mercury fell with the coming of darkness last night and ascended with the arrival of light today. It was 33 above at 2:30 yesterton as teastmoster Green will in- day afternoon, nine above at 7 to growl and rage, was hardly house Republican committee on

mal position today on the nation's other days. weather chart and was able to turn in the highest reading of 72. Williston, N. D, had two below, the na-

"The Dictionary of Paper," a book in Wisconsin, it was predicted.

'Kickoff Dinner' for Scout Drive Will be Held Tuesday Night

About 90 leaders and workers in

boards, paper properties and paper- will make up the campaign organimaking terms. Definitions of papers zation was being completed today. 13.6 inches, contrasted with 12.3 in and boards include use, manufac- F. N. Belanger is general chairman January of 1939. The mercury last

DEATHS

night watchman. Police Chief Anton Steffes found Tollefson's body. Heart disease was given as the cause

Born in the town of Eaton, Man-itowoc county, Sept. 9, 1868, Mr. Tollefson farmed in North Dakota for 20 years, returning to Chilton 15

Survivors are three brothers, Gustave, residing in Valders, Manitowoc county; Oscar and Torval, Chil-

and at 2.30 in the Valders Lutheran ance company. church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

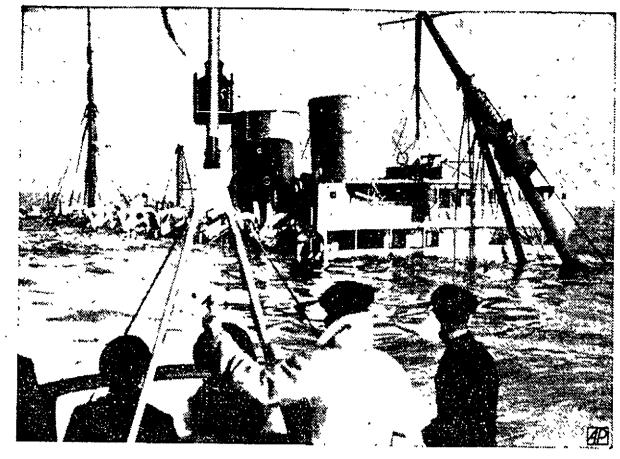
JULIUS POPKE

1854, and came to New London and \$500 for his car. Show Here Tomorrow when 27 years old. He later lived

ed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at Cline and Learman Funeral home, New London, by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

A permit to remodel their garage





MINE BLAST RIPS BRITISH SHIP APART

Viewed from an approaching boat, here's part of the superstructure of the 10,002-ton British liner Dunbar Castle protruding from the water off the southeast coast of England after the ship was torn in two by a mine explosion January 9. All 48 of her passengers and all but three of her crew of 150 got away in lifeboats.

Wisconsin Lawmaker

and Brown (Ohio).

File Stipulation

In Union Dispute

CIO and AFL Units Reach

Agreement Regarding

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Winter Continues Its Screwy Performance During January | Against Waterway

The winter of 1939-40 should be remembered in Appleton for its screwy behaviour.

In the first place, December, the month when winter usually begins Hope (R-Kas), chairman of the more than an extension of fall. o'clock this afternoon in the city. Snow fell only two days in Decem-Miami, Fla., was back in its nor- ber and there were traces on three

> The temperature averaged 30.9 degrees, compared with 22.7 in the same month of 1938, and one day the mercury climbed to an incred-

> Things went along pretty quietly in January until the weekend of the 13th and 14th. Then a tremendous snowfall covered the city and in its wake came a bitter wave that shoved the thermometer down to 19

years of work, has contributions the Appleton district boy scout camfrom over 500 individuals and mill paign will attend the "kickoff din-month's average of 12.3 degrees erganizations and contains more ner" Tuesday night in the Conway above was more than 10 degrees colder than in January of 1939. which turned in a medium of 22.8. month was under the zero mark 10 The official days of the campaign different days and recorded a mini- bargaining elections in 62 General

Weather's crazy doings aren't here yesterday by the CIO United for many parts of the south chalk- Automobile Workers and three AFL ed up all-time lows in recent weeks unions. and saw unprecedented snowstorms.

Crandon Man Is **Awarded \$9,000**

Appleton Man Ruled 100 ica and the International Association of Machinists. Per Cent Negligent

In Accident

an election majority shall be group-Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Emil W. Zinser, Crandon, was awarded damages total
ed as a single bargaining unit, except that if pattern makers or die
sinkers vote AFL in plants where ing \$9,000 by a circuit court jury production workers vote CIO, the yesterday in his \$11,000 damage accraft union will bargain separate-Funeral services will be held at tion against Robert Zilske, Apple- ly with the corporation for its craft 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the ton, the General Casualty company workers in those plants. Otto Berge Funeral home in Valders and the Standard Accident Insurinvolve 125,000 workers, a record

The case was heard before Judge number for NLRB balloting. Henry P. Hughes at Oshkosh and grew from a traffic accident on Superhighway 41, near Stroebe's Is-Julius Popke, 85, 521 E. Washing- land June 21, involving cars driven ton street. New London, died at a by Zinser and Zilske. Zinser suf-

paralytic stroke and collapsed on The jury found Zilske 100 per looked like a machine shop today Young's case but had made no forcent negligent and awarded Zinser because of the convention of Wis- mal protest or representations. \$1,000 for medical care and hospital consin Constructors, Inc. Firms costs. \$7,500 for personal injuries, showed a wide variety of machin-

Fred Trezise, Jr., Is

Fred Tresize, Jr., has been elected president of the Roth Hi-Y club, tributed about the city by an in-Other new officers, who will serve surance agent, lent will start next during the second semester, are Ralph Kamps, vice president; Paul in a color other than the other Tuesday, Tuesday, Feb. 6, stands out Kleist, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Weiland, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers of the Delta club are Ash-Wednesday." Robert Wilch, president; John Boon, vice president; Don Smith, secre-

For Overloading Truck

Benjamin Guyette, route 1, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty of operating a truck with an overload when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday and perional property toxes was Sorriving are the vidow; three afternoon and was fined \$5 and collected up to Fer 1 and cica. It dien and a sister, Mrs. Harvey costs. County police made the arrest in the town of Greenville. rest in the town of Greenville.

Joyce Tibbetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tibbetts, route 2. Appleton, who has been seriously ill for the last two weeks at her home, is recovering.

Sen. Davis Still

posal Will Make His On Farm Committee State a Desert Washington -(A)- Representative

agriculture, appointed today a subcommittee to study farm credit. one of its most outspoken foes, Sen-Members are representatives afor Davis (R-Pa.) as implicable to-Arends (III.), chairman, Robinson day as ever. (Ky.), Culkin (N. Y.), Dowell (Ia.),

Lemke (N. D.), Dirksen (Ill.), Burdick (N. D.). Crawford (Mich.), in an interview, "if you want to Rees (Kas.), Murray (Wis.), Martin (Ia.), Talle (Ia.), Sumner (III.) make a desert of Pennsylvania, vote for the St. Lawrence waterway." ject, Davis said, "I haven't changed

> United States and Canadian engineers have been reported reaching

on the deeper waterway for ocean vessels between the Great Lakes and Atlantic ocean.

courthouse to discuss plans for the Trial examiner Horace A. Ruck- fall campaign and for the mid-winel is hearing the petitions of six ter state convention at Eau Claire. unions for certifications as bargain- Selection of instructed or uninstructed candidates will be discuss-The UAQ-CIO was joined in the cd, and Senator Alexander Wiley stipulations by the United Auto- will talk on Republican organizamobile Workers (AFL), the Pat-ternmakers League of North Amer-

Pennsylvanian Says Pro-

Washington -(P)- Revival of the St. Lawrence seaway proposal found

"I have always said," Davis said

Detroit —(P)—Stipulations design- the senate again if the development

Aroused by mention of the pro-

a basis of understanding recently

ed to clear the way for employe were revived.

the National Labor Relations Board

The union agreed that all G. M. News Service Correspondent Is Facing Trial in Japan on

or national emergency"; defining such fabrications and rumors; and providing for arrest of accused charges made against Mr. Young the Ladies Garment Workers, said persons whether the actions were by authorities in Tokio. within or outside Japanese terri-

It was believed the charges were based partly on speeches Young made in Shanghai and Tokio.

Suma said the United States em-The lounge of the Conway hotel bassy had expressed interest in throughout a decade of service in

and the displays rivaled the fanciest attractiveness. There were not, James R. Young, correspondent of dispatches and a fair judgment of President of Roth Club however, any steam shovels around, the organization in Japan, who is the case cannot fail to result in held in Tokio on charges of violat-, complete exoneration," That according to a calendar dis-

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Strong Sentiment For 3rd Term Is TRAFFIC Reported in West

Democratic Committeemen Arriving for Monday's Meeting

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington — (P)— Early arrivals from the west for Monday's meeting of the Democratic national committee reported today that strong sentiment existed in their states for renomination of President Roosevelt.

Lynn Brodrick, Kansas national committeeman, said: "Kansas is strong for Roosevelt and I feel the same way." Ed A. Carroll, national committeeman for Washington State, expressed belief his state would "fa-

vor a third term if it were voting today," while Charles J. Vogel, new member from North Dakota, assert-"My state is very pro-Roosevelt, but I have no statement further than that on a third term."

To Pick Time. Place The committee is slated to pick a lime and place for the party's presidential convention.

Park with him next February. As the western committeemer talked of current trends, reports That was just another attempt, persisted that the convention datemany favor early August-should preceded it, to draw the president brought up and action was deferred be selected by a subcommittee after out on a third-term. His present until preliminary plans complete the Republicans choose theirs Feb. term expires next Jan. 20.

Democratic Chairman James A. could not be drawn out on what Farley has predicted both date and he said was a discussion of liberal city would be decided Monday. The principles at a conference a week committee will meet only one day ago with Norman M. Littell, assisand then pay a courtesy call on tant attorney general; Marshal E. President Roosevelt Tuesday morn- Dimock, assistant secretary of labor,

Talk of a convention site still cen- retary of interior. tered on Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco. The two latter ci-con date he had Wednesday with morning. Preliminary hearing was ties have indicated that they would James A. Farley, except to say they submit bids, but there was an un- had talked for about a quarter of held at the county jail in lieu of a confirmed report that Chicago a minute about Monday's meeting \$2,500 bond. would make no financial offer, al- in Washington of the Democratic, would make no financial offer, all in Washington of the Democratic Richter was brought to Appleton though welcoming the convention. Institute the property of the Democratic Richter was brought to Appleton by Police Chief George T. Prim the vanguard of the Democratic leaders trooped into Washington:

1. Official word was conveyed to the president and Farley that the fairs, the chief executive said there my mind a bit. I don't know of Alaskan delegation to the national the fact that William E. Bullitt, amanything that would change my convention—first to be selected mind. There's nothing fair about had been instructed to cast its six bassador to France, was returning taxing Pennsylvania for something votes for Mr. Roosevelt, and for that will help to destroy it." Farley as second choice. Farley as second choice. 2. In New Jersey, a slate of cana report, the president declared.

> third term was filed by the state president remarked he thought Democratic organization of Mayor there was something in the works Frank Hague of Jersey City. "Goodbye Democrats" won renomination in 1938 over the ister to Bulgaria.

ers that "Roosevelt may be re- five months old, Mr. Roosevelt was 000 with 200 shares. The firm deals nominated, but if he is goodbye asked whether he still felt, as he in the manufacture and sale of ice Democratic party as it has been did at the outset, that the United and refrigerators and supplies and For State Convention known all these years."

States could stay out.

4. Paul V. McNutt, Democratic He said he had nothing to add at 1727 W. College avenue. The arknown all these years."

Outagamie county Republicans presidential candidate, told report- to that remark, one way or another, ticles are signed by Stephen A. will gather at 8 o'clock tonight at the ers in New York that he saw no and that any statement he had made Konz. Maggie Konz and Julia K. possibility of a third party. He said held good until there was another. six Delaware delegates had been pledged to him if Mr. Roosevelt tions of the neutrality act since its Engage Two Speakers

modification also was brushed aside 5. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, matter for the state department to with a suggestion that that was a meeting in Miami, declared that handle. "any candidate for public office who seeks and accepts support of Emphasizing that he was being kept informed of all the latest de-

some problem came up before then. His plans for the weekend, he will be unable to attend the prosaid, contemplated getting a lot gram. of sleep and going through a lot

CIO and places himself in bondage to its leaders (John L. Lewis) has received the 'kiss of death' and is doomed to certain de-

at New York Lewis' prophecy that "Until such details are received. Mr. Roosevelt would go down to the best refutation of the allega- "ignominious defeat" if renominattions continues to lie merely in cit-ing Mr. Young's well-established attitude toward the president."

Cars washed 99c Smith Livery

Select LeVee to **Design Plans for New Courthouse** Building Committee

Names Appleton Architect for Preliminary Work Raymond N. LeVee, Appleton

architect, yesterday was selected by the courthouse building committee to draw preliminary plans for a new courthouse building. LeVee was meeting with the building committee today regarding the plans. The plans, which will include a jail on the top floor, will be presented to the county board which still is to decide whether to sub-

mit the building proposal to a ref-

erendum. The board is scheduled to

meet. Feb. 20, but it is likely the meeting will be adjourned until sometime in March in case the pre-liminary plans are not completed in time for consideration at the meet-And Farm Funds ing this month. The county supervisors last fall decided to build a courthouse withnewsman asked whether the press out a jail. Later a petition asked still would be coming up to Hyde a special meeting to reconsider the plan and it was proposed to submit it to a referendum. The matter of as futile as numerous ones that had including a jail in the plans was

Weyauwega Man Faces

with a jail could be drawn and stu-

Bogus Check Charges Otto A. Richter, 42, Weyauwega, was charged with cashing two forgand Oscar Chapman, assistant sec- ed checks and a worthless check when he was arraigned in municipal

didates for delegates pledged to a In response to an inquiry, the Organization Articles Filed by Ice Company

Articles of incorporation for the mer Governor George Earle of City Ice company, Appleton, have 3. Senator Smith (D-S. C.), who Pennsylvania would be named min- been filed with Stephen M. Peeters. Outagamie county register of deeds. president's opposition, told report- Reminded that Europe's war was Capital stock has been set at \$20.-

> Gerald Clifford, Green Bay aters at the dedication of the new Litvelopments in war-torn Europe, Mr. tle Chute village hall Sunday, ac-Roosevelt said he would leave for cording to John VandeYacht, vil-Washington late Monday unless lage president. Mayor John Good-some problem came up before then

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tion's minimum. Temperatures will rise Saturday

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TOLLES TOLLEFSON Tolles Tollefson, 71, Chilton, was found dead at 3 o'clock this morning in the Milwaukee road depot at Chilton, where he was employed as

years ago. He never married.

He was born in Germany June 9.

in several other Wisconsin cities, returning to New London in 1936. The only survivor is a son, Roy, Funeral services will be conduct-

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> For Hall Dedication torney, and Lloyd Lang, Kimberly village president, will be the speak-

SPECIAL at. . . .

Labor Board Head Law Permits Use of Has Poor Defense gamie county treasurer, today call-Against Criticism ed attention to the state law passed last year regarding the use of affidavits for deferred payment of

Box Score Method Not in taxes. The affidavit plan can be Conformity With Good New Deal Strategy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE to the county treasurer within the Washington-The box-score meth- alloted time without interest if the od of defense against criticism used affidavit is used. The county treasby J. Warren Madden, chairman of urer has had a number of inquiries



fested in con- inferred that members of the labor troversies here-Mr. ployer-employe relations by their con- public utterances.

upheld in 72 per tional Association of Manufacturers up for a man's job. cent of its cases before the courts, this necessarily 1936, but it does not explain away implies that this has been an ex- the criticism being made in 1940 by cellent administration of the law. William Green, president of the But the same sort of argument was American Federation of Labor, nor totally ignored by the president just | does it answer the many sensational three years ago this week when he disclosures of incompetence and ir-

mately 24,000 statutes passed by con-

gress from the beginning of the re-

nublic and yet less than 60 had been

declared unconstitutional by the

The relatively insignificant number of instances where the court had overfuled congress was ignored and the New Deal centered its attention on three or four laws which it regarded of such major importance as to demand that the judges be relegated to a minority by the device of packing the majority with extra

If the merits of public questions or their effect on the citizen were to be measured by numerical standards in court cases, there would be other agencies of the government equally unmindful of private rights which have as good, if not better, records. The power of review of decisions of executive departments and agencies is limited and if the New Dealers have their way there will be virtually no more review by the courts of the work of the independent commissions.

Fear Of Renrisals

There are many thousands of emthemselves of recourse to the courts either because of expense or fear of revusals, whereas, the few who did take their cases under the Wagner Labor law to the courts found themselves, in many instances, defeated by a judiciary with pronounced New Deal tendencies Thus more than half of the feder-

al judges now on the bench were appointed under the present administration. Now that a majority of the supreme court justices are New Deal appointees, it would not be surprising if the box score of the labor board went up still further.

What is important in any impartial examination of the record of the labor board in the courts is how fai-reaching are the issues decided In one case alone the labor board has been held to have disregarded; the tules of evidence and to have substituted "surmise" and "guess" for "proof" How many other courts took the time and trouble to examine the record minutely to see whether the same thing had happened? The New Dealers insist the courts must not disturb "findings of fact" by the board itself, and yet trial examiners read into the records their own interpretation of what witnesses testify and otherwise present to the reviewing tribunal a distorted picture of the facts Issues Important

In recent months the courts have shown a tendency to overrule the labor beard more than they did a year or to age, but even this trend is meaningless because it is the issue in each case that's important and not the total number of cases. It doesn't take but one decision to deprive a whole citizenry of a fundamental right. Thus, the board has ruled that freedom of speech between employer and employe is a "qualified right." If this should be upheld by the courts, it would mean far more to the labor board in its power of coercion over employeremploye relations than all the other victories it has won in the courts

put together. Statistical summaries will not crase from the public mind the growing impression that the labor board has lest prestige with the country because it has behaved as a crusading institution rather than a judicial tribunal. The public speeches by the members of the board are

filled with class prejudice. Too often

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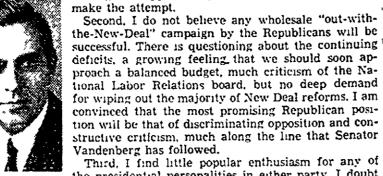
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Clapper Believes the Core Of America Is Hard, Healthy

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Los Angeles-For almost a month I have been traveling about the ping assistance, and volunteer tech- have accurately suggested the tenused in municipalities where it is country, talking with all variety of people. Without attempting to set up nicians, intervention might be supgiven a two-thirds vote of the gov- competition with the Gallup poll, I have reached some definite conclu- ported. . erning body. The taxes are return- sions.

First, I detect no firm demand that President Roosevelt run for a third term. On the contrary I find among some of his most intelligent supporters grave doubt that he should make the attempt.



the presidential personalities in either party. I doubt if there is a real glamour personality in the field. cause the labor trouble with the labor board is Thomas E. Dewey comes nearest to it but he suffers because of inexperiboard has been somebody else-namely the Na- ence. He has aroused curiosity but thus far the feeling is that he is a boy

> Fourth, I suspect that the strongest man in either party would be Secretary of State Cordell Hull He appears to me as the man who would make the best candidate for the Democrats and the one the Republicans would have the most trouble de-

assailed the supreme court. Up to regularity among subordinate per- sonal impressions, subject indeed to that time there had been approxisonnel revealed by the special house wide error But if I had to lay bets they would be on the . de of the board. Every new law and board foregoing propositions Public sentiment seems far from

forgiven if the record shows a fun-crystallized. Although it seems to be damental obedience to the rules of heading in the directions above outfairness and the presence of a ju- lined. I doubt if the average man has definitely made up his mind.

es a feeling of uncertainty, of grave developments yet to come. I do not myself believe that we have finally settled the issue of whether we snall become involved in Europe, Events may reopen it I sense something of that feeling among the many people

I have met.

Help For England is

Seen as Possibility

One night in the heart of Texas.

the war there will be a strong in Washington speaks with the force temptation in America to go to her with he had. assistance. As one of them put it, the American people are not likely to permit an army to be sent to Europe. But if it were a matter and white. I have been unable to of providing naval convoys, ship- put in enough gray but I think I

There is still strong sentiment for keeping out of war. Yet there is a growing consideration of the posi- one from Washington with dozens lice training school which opens and explosives. tion we might be in if the Brit- of questions. There is no hysteria next Wednesday. The school is part ish empire were smashed. State, The arrest of the 17 Christian Front of a state-wide program sponsored department protests against British lads created not a ripple Just 17 by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police mail and ship seizures are promitioninheads. Mr. Dewey's demand that association and the Federal Bureau of the British steamer Lochavon nently printed in the newspapers diplomatic relations with Russia be of Investigation Members of the everywhere But they do not arouse broken aroused no clamor In oth- FBI will conduct the classes anger. The reaction is mainly that er words, people are not alaimed. Appleton is one of the zone cen- and a half tons of apricots aboard, the British are in a hard fight, but over dangers to America from C.in stepping on our toes, and that have their feet on the ground They pected to attend they are showing some lack of ap- are trying to make up their minds preciation of American friendship, what is best for America and they a friendship which is being express- are not being stampeded about it. ed in material ways.

community, say that in their judg-ment if England seems to be losing isolationist leadership. No one clse Schedule Lessons

There, briefly sketched, is the picture. The lines are too much black

People are thinking They long for

Just one final thought, I think that tial That situation, and its totally un- most politicians are underestimatin. This country has problems, unipredictable possibilities, may in the the intelligence and sound instinct versally recognized, but its core is months to come grow into our most of the American people. Politicians hard and healthy. The times are acute political issue. The death of are feeding them baloney when not propitious for phoneys

For Police School

For Opening of Course Next Wednesday

ters for the school and about 80 and the insurance payments brought that they are not being too smart ther nazis or communists. They policemen from this area are ex- them the best price of the season. Following is the subject schedule

for the meetings: Feb. 7, testimony and demeanor on the witness stand; Feb. 21, jurisdiction of Federal investigative agencies, including jurisdiction of the FBI and national stolen property file: March 7, traf-Chief Prim Maps Plans he accident investigations; March 20, the law of evidence, arrests, searches and seizures; April 3, burglary and larceny investigations; April 17, scientific aids in crime Police Chief George T. Prim an- detection; May 1, homicide investinounced today the schedule of les- gations; May 15, scientific aids in information. They pounce upon any-

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Today is the twentieth anniversary of the Appleton Post-Crescent, for it was 20 years ago, or February 2, 1920, that consolidation of the Appleton Daily Pest and the Evening Crescent was effected.

In the first issue of the consolidated paper the purposes and aims of the Post-Crescent were announced, in part, as fol-

A newspaper which is a power for good, which is a potent influence in the upbuilding of the community. which defends the public interests and promotes the welfare of the people, is an institution that yields its greatest dividends in the consciousness of duty well performed. The day once was when the newspaper was an instrument for the advancement of personal ambitions, when it served special rather than public interests, when it was the tool, or shall we dignify it with ine name "organ," of politicians. That day is over. The great power in the publishing world today is the independent, untrammelled, free press. It has little to do-with politics, nothing to do with partisanship, and nothing to give to those who seek its assistance to gain office or use elections to help private interests.

The independent newspaper serves no master. It is not controlled by politicians, party pressure or any other self-seeking interest. It bears no party label. Its policies are governed by what it conceives to be for the good of the people, of the community, of the state and nation, without the slightest regard for political organizations or office seekers. It is always free to take any position it desires. It is free to reverse itself if it decides that a stand previously taken was a mistake. Its sole aim and its sole standard is to promote sound public policies and to help make its environment a better place in which to live and do business.

The Post-Crescent proposes to serve Appleton and its surrounding territory in this manner, with these purposes, to the best of its ability. It realizes that it must do this in order to obtain and hold the confidence of the people. It desires to place itself in a position to maintain these standards. . . . What affects Appleton and its people will be of first concern to the Post-Crescent. It is a newspaper for their use and we hope to build it into their confidence and support through merit and ser-

In these 20 years the Post-Crescent has striven diligently and conscientiously to accomplish these purposes. How well it has been done may be illustrated by comparing the Post-Crescent of today with either of its predecessors, or the first issues of the consolidated paper. That these efforts have been appreciated is evidenced by the fact that the circulation of the Post-Crescent today is two and one-half times the combined circulation of the Daily Post and The Evening Crescent, and the people are reading it in increasing numbers every year.

The history of these two decades is an interesting story of how a relatively small town publication has earned the right to be compared in size and quality with newspapers published in cities many times larger than Appleton. It is no idle boast to say that the Post-Crescent is known and respected as a fine newspaper all over the United States. Its circulation of 18,000 compares favorably with the distribution of many newspapers published in cities much larger than Appleton.

Times and conditions have changed, so it might not be entirely fair to compare personnel, plant and machinery of the Post-Crescent of today with the newspaper of 20 years ago; nevertheless it is a long step from the operations of those days to the highly efficient, bustling organization of 1940. Where there were only three reporters and editors to gather the news of the community there now are 16; a thoroughly modern photographic department keeps the paper filled with interesting pictures; the full report of the Associated Press, supplemented by special correspondents in Washington and Madicon, keeps readers informed upon international, national and state matters, and a carefully selected battery of commentators provides the background upon which readers may intelligently appraise the news of the day. Then too the Post-Crescent offers a host of features catering to the special interests of its readers, such as articles on bridge, on care of children, on etiquette, on the daily problems of life, on dressmaking and needlework, and many others. All these things were developed in these 20 years to the point where the Post-Crescent in its news content compares favorably with the best papers published in cities of 50,000 and

It has been no easy task to produce this kind of a newspaper. It has reguned careful planning, hard work and the un-

swerving loyalty of the staff and the public. Even during the darkest days of the depression, when almost every industry was curtailing to the barest necessities, the Post-Crescent carried on, and with the first break in the financial clouds it pushed ahead to a new high in accomplishment.

The Post-Crescent is happy to print this kind of a newspaper because it believes the people of Appleton and surrounding territory deserve it and appreciate it. The record of growth and progress in these 20 years is the best promise of progress in the future. Only recently announcement was made of the purchase of additional land on which a modern engraving plant is to be erected, in order to improve and enlarge the picture coverage of the Post-Crescent. This again is tangible evidence of our faith in this community, and our desire to improve and progress with it, so that we may continue to hold the confidence of the people as we have in the last two decades.

IN WHICH WE AGREE WITH MR. LEWIS

The C.I.O. chieftain wants the nation to remedy the problem of unemployment first of all. He says that if the limp could be taken out of employment in this country a number of other seemingly knotty problems would become automatically

Oddly enough Mr. Lewis does not ask either congress or the president for a solution. He is wise in holding Mr. Roosevelt back else the solution may be again seriously retarded by parlor theory worked out just before the time to cheer. But his recommendation of a get-together meeting of labor, farmer and industrial leaders was advocated by the Post-Crescent five years ago when it became clear to this paper that the so-called economic panaceas advanced by the administration would float the ship of state off the reef about as effectively as adding a load of cement to its cargo.

Certainly no representative group of leaders from any section of American life would have supported the purely woozy ideas that have been enacted into law. It was a perfectly fair bet that if the pilotage of the ship of state had been left entirely to the American Federation of Labor -judged alone by its practical recordwe would have been saved from some funny slogans and funnier enactments.

Workers and farmers are often selfish -as who is not?-but they know enough about life to realize that he who thinks a nation can spend itself rich is something of a curiosity until he obtains power when he may become a distinct menace. And they realize that if you strip industry of its bank balance to support a Praetorian army you are bound to deaden its ambition for new industrial adventure just as surely as you render it unable to hire more men that it simply must have.

Curious as it is to relate our rulers have not understood these facts of life.

SHARING THE WEALTH

No such charges as are often directed at the wealthy, sometimes with justification, of being idle or selfish, or both, could be pointed at Edward S. Harkness. By the time his life came to an end this week he had given away more than \$100,000,000

to a great variety of philanthropies. Mr. Harkness again confirmed the fact that money is not necessarily the root of evil; that its value is determined by the use to which it is put. Presented with one of America's largest fortunes by his father, a Rockefeller partner, Mr. Harkness devoted his life to giving it away. He made a career of philanthropy and worked hard at it, as assiduously as his father had in accumulating the fortune.

The great good that this man did may be measured not alone by the huge sums he distributed but also by the causes to which he gave. Among his larger donations, gifts running into millions went for the establishment of rural hospitals, medical centers, educational institutions, libraries, for legal aid to the poor, to soldiers and sailors, for reforestation, for the Boy Scouts and for countless other worthy groups, institutions and undertakings. In one 10-year period, his gifts exceeded \$55,000,000.

With his fortune serving as entry to directorships in many concerns, Mr. Harkness could have been an industrialist, financier, or business magnate devoting his time to the making of more money. But he understood that money has more than numer.cal value. He was both realist and idealist, and because of that thousands of people, the majority of whom did not even know his name, have benefited by his practical compassion.

The life of Edward S Harkness ought to be an example to others, less thoughtful, of great wealth. It also should be a reminder that many rich men are earnestly trying to share their wealth in a way that will do the greatest good to the greatest number.

Incidentally, it is safe to say that Harkness enjoyed life more by giving money away than he could have by trying to accumulate more of it.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE TELEPHONE

Waiting for you to telephone, I trace in my mind your eager face, Imagining as I sit alone, All you will say through miles of space.

I may be even lonelier After the bell has summoned me. 4 The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Behind John L. Lewis' splatter of anti-Roosevelt fury was one factor which he carefully avoided mentioning. This was the president's persistent private prodding to get Lewis to resume peace negotiations with the

Lewis bitterly resented this pressure, and it s no secret among his intimates that he developed considerable personal heat against Rooseelt for "needling" him. At their last conference, several days before Lewis entrained for the miners' convention, he staged an angry scene.

The president has had three private talks with John L. in the last six weeks, and each time he has quietly brought up the question of labor peace, despite Lewis' obvious resentment. Several days before the last meeting, Roosevelt conferred with AFL President William Green and told him he thought the time had come to make another serious peace effort. Green said the AFL was ready to resume parleying, but doubted that Lewis wanted peace.

Later Roosevelt told Lewis that he had Green's assurance of the AFL's readiness to day. If the congressmen can't put renew negotiations, and asked him to co-operate. But John L. hit the ceiling.

He declared that he was signing no 'blank so much politics will be in the air checks," that the AFL knew his terms and had that a couple of battleships could refused to accept them, that he saw nothing to be lost in the mists, be gained by resuming futile palavers that would lead only to more recriminations. Lewis also made it clear that he was fed up with being summoned to the White House and prodded about labor peace.

Roosevelt kept his temper but persisted in contract for \$230,000,000 in mercanhis demand that the two rival camps make a tile snips. That meant that the ship new harmony effort.

"The country wants peace," he said quietly, the rank-and-file of both organizations want ition bills for a time. This year it peace and the labor movement needs peace. It's began to show up-at a mighty bad something that must be done, John.

Note-Strongest influences behind Roosevelt's pay something on these shipbuildpersistence are two top-flight labor leaders: Dan ing contracts he had been author-Tobin, head of the powerful AFL teamsters' ized to make. Last year it was a union; and Sidney Hillman, president of the swell idea to build ships. This year Amalgamated Clothing Workers and co-founder it isn't so popular. The Neutrality of the CIO. Both are in constant touch with the act has bottled up the ones we president and unswerving in urging that he! have, so why build more? keep after Lewis and Green.

At their last conference several weeks ago. Tobin told Roosevelt he was going to demand that the AFL executive council, now meeting in Miami, take definite steps toward a new peace ing of \$75,000,000. It wasn't any parley.

NAVAL SECRETARIES

lock of hair over his right temple, he is in a meditative mood and not to be disturbed.

Lewis Compton learned this about Charles Edison when each was one grade lower than he is today. When Edison was assistant secretary. Compton, then his aide, used to open the door cautiously to see if Edison was busy. If the fingers of the right hand were twisting that lock of hair, Compton quietly shut the door.

Today Compton is assistant secretary. He occupies the desk and office formerly used by Edison, who has moved into the secretary's suite. And now the door-peeping act is reversed.

comes to Compton's door, as Compton himself | through as a separate bill. used to do, knocks gently, and peeps in to see if his assistant secretary is too busy to see him! INDICTED DEMOCRATS

When you balance up all the income tax and criminal prosecutions brought by the New Deal, appropriation to speed up the deit will be seen that about as many Democrats have been hit as Republicans.

Some of the biggest Republicans in the country have been prosecuted, such as Andrew Mellon and Charles E. Mitchell on income taxes, by any means. They authorized the and Richard Whitney for stock market manipulation.

On the Democratic side the New Deal has prosecuted Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, the Louisiana machine, and is now investigating

the McNutt machine in Indiana. Latest move against a Democratic bigwig is the indictment of E. Kehaya, chairman of the Democratic foreign language committee, Kehaya was extremely active for Roosevelt during the 1936 campaign and raised considerable money.

The indictment in New York against Kehaya. together with other officials of the Standard Commercial Tobacco company, is on a charge of stock manipulation brought by the securities and exchange commission.

According to U. S. District Attorney John Cahill in New York, who handled the indictments. Kehaya and his associates juggled their tobacco stocks in such a manner as to cause a loss of four million dollars to the investing public. AIRPLANE BOTTLENECK

A serious bottleneck is the inside reason for Secretary Morgenthau's mysterious interest in the aviation industry.

Under the stimulation of the U.S. national defense program, plus war orders from Europe, direct appropriation could be plane manufacturers have built up their production to 17,000 fusilages a year. But airplane motor output has lagged considerably behind. At present only about 12,000 motors are being turned out each year.

This is enough for domestic requirements, but far below the joint demand from the U.S. and the Allies. So the president designated Morgenthau as head of an inter-departmental committee to see what could be done about it.

Air-cooled motors, with which U. S. planes are equipped, are produced chiefly by two concerns. Pratt-Whitney and Wright. Remembering the disasters that befell many industries after over-expansion in the last war, plane makers are chary about increasing their plants beyond domestic business prospects. Some, however, have offered to build additional facilities of the Allies provide the funds. MERRY-GO-ROUND

The president wants to take a fishing vacation around the middle of this month, but doesn't know where to go. The secret service has barred the Carribbean because of conditions arising out of the European war. The west Coast is considered too far away for a brief trip. Maybe you have some helpful suggestions. . . . Inside reason for the sudden cordiality of William Martin, young president of the New York Stock exchange, to the SEC's demand that steps be la club of Leopolis. The members of that a sales tax is a necessary altaken to protect customers funds deposited with brokers, may have been a terse private warning by General Robert Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck and member of the Exchange Pringle, E. Grundy and H. C. Huss-they can pay relief and social board of governors, that unless something was ner,

done he would quit-and tell the reason why, .. Efforts by Iowa friends to drum up a "favorite son" boom for Hanford McNider, U. S. be held at the Presbyterian church Minister to Canada under Hoover, are getting Sunday morning. Speakers were to nowhere fast. State GOP leaders not only are be Miss Mary Schenck and William to get it to the floor for debate. cool to McNider, but also to the whole idea of Baird. Clayton Kirkpatrick was to And that session had as many hardy a "favorite son." They want to go to the con- preside; Miss Annette Heller was to and courageous members as any vention with free hands.

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Our mingled laughter, our talk will stir-The living embers of memory. But though in the silence I should break The unity of that interlude,

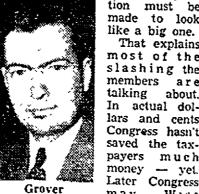
My heart will thrill, as I lie awake, For Love will sweeten my solitude. The first lighthouse to be built by the Feder.

"The Peep-O'-Day-Boys" were Irish insurgents, about 1784, who visited the houses of their tangle with Carroll in a tilt at the elite group of the LaFollette party. antagonists, in search of arms, at dawn. armory that night

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - Congress knows more tricks than a magician when for poiltical purposes a little cut in an appropria-



like a big one. That explains most of the slashing the members are talking about. In actual dollars and cents Congress hasn't saved the taxpayers much money - yet Later Congress

Washingtonians doubt there will be any revolutionary budget cuts in

Most of the savings are not sav-ings at all. They are postponements. Congress is simply putting off spending until after election it off that long, at least they will stall it off several months. By then

Money For Merchant Ships Here is a sample, Last year Congress kept the appropriation of the maritime commission moderately low but gave it an authorization to building would go on, but the cost , wouldn't show up in the appropriatime. Admiral Emory S. Land, That terminated the talk. Grimly, Lewis de- chairman of the commission, asked Congress to put up \$200,000,000 to

Congress couldn't repudiate con tracts it had authorized, but it did trim the admiral's requests to \$125. 000,000. That looked like a net savthing of the kind. It was just a postpenement. Congress will have to pay it later-but not much later. When the secretary of the navy is twisting the The admiral came rushing up to Congress to protest that \$39,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 was needed already to pay on contracts let, and, by jimminies, he wasn't going to be left holding the bag.

That \$75,000,000 is the biggest 'saving" yet marked up.

The House appropriations committee tried to smooth over the cut by authorizing the admiral to contract for \$150,000,000 more cargo vessels, but the House would have practical means of reducing what nothing of it. Any fancy authoriza-Edison, who has a whimsical sense of humor, I tions like that will have to come

'Good, Clean Fun' Here is another sample. The army, navy and coast guard came up for an emergency supplemental fense program and finance the neutrality patrol. They asked \$271,999,-523. In a fury of economy the House trimmed \$4,801,615 off that navy to go ahead with \$2,450,000 of building. The money for it will be

appropriated perhaps next year, after election. In an even greater wave of economy, the Senate cut \$12,788,664 off by the League of Wisconsin Muni-tent support is applied to the belthis emergency bill. Part of it was cipalities, which wants a reduction by, especially while the patient has muscles too, (b) systematic posturgood, clean savings but part of it- in property taxes and prefers al- down with the hips higher than the al and correctional exercise. about half - was just good, clean most any other tax form to accom- shoulders. Yet it is a grave quesfun. The Senate simply told the plish that end. In a study prepared tion whether one with visceroptosis navy to wait about six months before it bought 81 scout bombers at a cost of \$6.875,000.

The Navy Program The House staged a good econo-

presidential pets, the Office of Public Reports (\$1,055,000), the National Resources Planning Board state. (\$1,069,000) and the Council of Per- MORTON'S SURPRISE PACKAGE cise and depend on them to give whether the accumulation or ressonnel Administration (\$25.040).

But the House members were only fooling. These agencies had been set up out of relief funds and there was no law under which a made. It was a good act while it lasted, but the agencies prboably will get their money-later:

The really big show is the Naval Expansion bill devised by Rep. Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House naval affairs committee. It came out first as a \$1,300,000,00 naval expansion bill with a whopping addition of nearly a hundred ships in a five-year program. It didn't get a good public reception. Now it has shrunk to \$372,000,000. But the navy's desire for a hundred ships hasn't been cut. Instead the thing has been trimmed in time—not in space. Now it is a two-The thing can be started for a The real jack will have to come later, after 1940.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 31, 1930

Appleton Rifle and Pistol club with big issues. von a shooting match from the Pel-H. A. Wickert, J. F. Stoffel, Henry to explain by what other means

young people of the church was to sion-despite urgent pleas for read the scripture and Miss Eloise other. Politically, the sales tax is Smeltzer was to play a violin solo.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 5, 1915 Word was received from Concressman Konop that morning that he expected favorable action at the present session of congress on the MANY COLORS cannon the Charles O. Baer camp

near the Fourth ward and was liv- farm leader. Several years ago Lawrence college cagers were to gressive state central committee,

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES



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Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Again there is talk of a sales tax as the easiest and most

ing property tax support, prolapse or displacement doubtedly con-

The subject is constipation, and to afford mechan-

partment, the League sets out to of the time. prove that the sales tax, which for The question is similar to the many instances actually emaciated years has had a bad name in Wis- question of a girl or young woman. In such cases it may be difficult ny act by reaching right into the consin, is actually fairer and less adopting corsets or other mechani-, to judge whether improved nutri-Thite House to knock off three regressive than the property tax cal supporters. She may choose one tion, better tone in skeletal and which now as always is the main; of two alternatives. Either keep visceral muscle and better digessupport of public institutions in the her own natural supports, her mus- tion account for the gain in weight

thunderbolt in the capital city, pearance; or put the muscles out as one of the left-wingers on the tary of state's office, under a file ter. Nor is it of more than theoruniversity faculty, and where eco-, heading "Heil for Governor Club, etical interest how that may be nomics professors have never left 1938" is recorded a disbursement The important point is that ptosis much doubt about their scorn for of \$100 to the Clark county gentle- is essentially a minor ailment and the sales tax as the poorest of all man for political services rendered is practically always curable if possible forms of taxation.

release of the document at a time consin are slowly coming to the Democratic forces of Wisconsin, physician to the patient's nutrition. escapable, that neither the income William B. Rubin, a rebel against or property tax base is capable of the rebels, for delegate to the nacarrying more of the load of new tional Democratic convention, and injections. Please give me his and greater public expenditures was ousted from the hall for his which no political party, apparently, pains. At that meeting Goldamer has the will to halt.

Lest the impression arise, howyear program, calling for 21 ships, ment is inevitable, this column has-, is a strange game. tens to point to the experience of piddling \$28,000,000 appropriation, those men who tried to sponsor one a few months ago.

The Heil administration in the last legislative session had a tailormade opportunity to put over a sales tax. It was tried. It failed so quickly, so devastatingly, that few remember that it was one of the big issues of a session filled Although theorists may argue

the two clubs used their own ranges, ternative to the property tax, al-Members of the Appleton team were though politicians may be unable security costs, there was so little A service conducted entirely by support for the idea in the 1939 sesproperty tax relief and high penanethema in Wisconsin. A good bet is that it will take a few more years to break down that stigma, however great the justification for a change in the tax system may appear to be.

As good an example of political was endeavoring to get for Soldiers' free lancing as has come to public attention in Wisconsin in a good many Martin Verhagen had purchased years is that offered by Charles government stands at Cape Henry, guarding the one of the M. M. Lockery farms Goldamer of Abbotsford, erstwhile Goldamer was a member of the Pre-

Down in the vaults of the secre-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SUPPORT FOR PTOSIS

problem in of one or more organs. many Wisconsin The other day we quoted Dr. Oslocalities and to ler's remark that in a majority of make ready for all cases of Glenard's disease (vistinue to be high ment of stomach, intestine, colon, relief and social liver, spleen, kidney) there are four security claims indications namely to treat the ex-

brought up ical support to the organs. again at this Nearly always ptosic patients time largely because of a surpris- experience marked relief or im- complete cure thru (a) proper nuing document released this week provement when any kind of effi- trition, to restore tone to the musby Prof. Walter Morton of the Uni- should wear such artificial support versity of Wisconsin economic de- constantly or any considerable part

cles, in condition by suitable exer- that occurs with improvement, or Morton's conclusions were like a her good carriage and graceful ap- toration of the natural fat pads,

to the man who now occupies the wisely managed. The cure is to be the executive office.

ing conference of the left-wing creise with careful attention of the Goldamer arose to try to nominate defined himself as a Democrat, and had some exceedingly bitter re-

of commission under mechanical Ptosis (pronounced toe-sis) is braces, splints or binders so that everyone con-sagging, dropping, drooping, loose-the muscles gradually atrophy and become flabby and weak, as do muscles of a limb kept for a time in east or splint.

If the man or woman with ptosis what will un-ceroptosis, looseness of attach- is convinced that he or she is ments and dropping or displace- doomed to a lifetime of dependence on crutches, then there is little more to be said. On the other hand on the public isting neurasthenia, to relieve the if the man or woman with ptosis nervous dyspepsia, to overcome the is not so readily resigned to semi-, invalidism and has a resourceful physician, there is always an excellent prospect of achieving a cles, voluntary and the alimentary

> Most ptotic individuals are long waisted. Corsets or similar supporters make them look even longer waisted. They are genetally somewhat underweight, in which help support the viscera, enables the organs to function bet-

brought about by a judicious com-Then last Sunday, at the nominat- bination of postural rest and ex-Hernia

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Pastors Announce Special Services For Lenten Season

Evening Gatherings Each Wednesday

ing the lenten season have been clude: "Have we a continuous forarnounced by pastors. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday,

Feb. 7, with Palm Sunday on March 17 and Easter on March 24.

At Trinity Evangelical Lutheran at 7:30 each Wednesday, beginning to a foreign policy?" Feb. 7. Special services will be held and Reformed church.

A special series of Sunday evening services will be held at Epen season. "The Truth About Sal-Day of Prayer

Ash Wednesday services at Holy Cross Catholic church include the cross Catholic enterin include the blessing and distribution of ashes. Three Earn Special Merits before the 6:45 mass, distribution of ashes after the 8 o'clock mass and an evening service. Stations of the cross will be conducted each Friday morning and each Sunday af-

Sylvia O'Barski

Series to Give Thilmany Team 3 Wins

Ladies' League Kaukauna Klub Tittmans Franks Schells Mellow Brews Goldin Metals Bergs

Ladies' league keglers last night at Vander Hoof, William Wahlers, Schell alleys with a 576 series, including a 224 game. Her Thilcreated Single Stegeman, Thomas

Mrs. Albert Matthis, Lawe street, beten, Mrs. Frank Kloehn and Mrs. chtertainen friends at bridge last of the country of the many teammates swept three honor roll students omitted the Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Lunch was games from Goldin Metals, with name of Janet Hess, third grade. Iva Goldin's 484 topping the los-

Bergs but remained in first place by one game Marie Greischar

Titimans (1) Franks (2) Schells (1) Thilmanys (3)

Future Farmers Will

Farmers of America, to be held in than 20,000.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Sub-scribers may call this num-ber until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Foreign Policy to Be Topic for Third

Lecture of Series Kaukauna-"A Future American Foreign Policy," will be the topic to be discussed Tuesday evening by Grant C. Hass in the third of a Trinity Church Will Hold series of forums at Park school Haas will discuss past foreign policies of the United States and outline the factors which must be ministration and his refusal to en-

be held at Kaukauna churches dur- a comprehensive long time policy. Questions Haas will discuss ineign policy? Why have our foreign relations contradicted themselves ship? How should armament and more than 700 interviewers sounds church English services will be held maintenance of peace be related

evening at Immanuel Evangelical and interpretation of the week's New York, San Francisco, Boston, news. Following the lecture the and other cities. meeting will be thrown open for discussion and questions. Begun worth home of Brokaw Memorial ship of Kaukauna Vocational Methodist church during the lent- school, the lecture course has proven season. "The Truth About Saled one of the most popular ever vation," is the topic which begins given, according to William T. Sullivan, director.

The World day of prayer services for Kaukauna Protestants will be Park Junior High held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 9. The service is held each year on the first Friday of Lent. Pupils Win Honors

For Scholarship During Last 6 Weeks

Kaukaura - Six students of Park Junior High school carned scholas-Blessing of ashes at St Mary's tie honors the last six weeks per-Catholic church will be held dur- lod, three gaining special merits ing the 8 o'clock mass on Ash Wed- and three honor roll ranking. In nesday, with ashes distributed after the former class were Mary Louting specific issues: that service and at a 7:30 service Haas, Carol Leigh and Allen John-Wednesday evening, Stations of the son, all eighth grade students, and cross will be held each Friday eve- in the latter Letty Beguhn, Eighth grade, Marjorie Burdick and Patsy Miller, seventh grade.

Eighth grade students with perfect attendance records were Letty isch, Rosemary Stegeman, Richard Scores 224 Game, 576 Wandell, Woodward Wheelock and

Seventh grade perfect attendance Kaukauna - Mrs Een Ives was evening at her home by Mrs. Marrecords were made by Marjorie elected president of St. Mary's Altar, shall Bayorgeon. Mrs. Clifford Burdick, James Busse, Betty Chi- society as the group held its an- Brandt will be the next hostess. zek, Anne Clevenger, Robert Dreg- nual meeting Tuesday evening er. Elizabeth Eimmerman, Joyce Other officers are Mrs. Ed Thelen, 20 Eimmerman, Kathleen Femal, Char- vice president; Mrs. Harold Birk-21 les Gorchals, Gerald Henningsen, enmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Norbert Hilliger, Carol Lindstrom. Cyril Rebedeau, financial secretary. 23 Lois Lizon, Norlin Lust, Lucille and Mrs. Mortin Van Roy, treas- at her home, Mrs. Herbert Trettin native songs and dances. 24 Mantei, Patsy Miller, Grace Nim- urer, Cards followed the business 31 mer, Vernon O'Dell, Betty Phillips, meeting, with prizes going to Mrs Phyllis Reed, Richard Rennicke, T. A. Ryan, Mrs Fred Goetzman, Harold Roloff, Margaret Rupert, Mrs. Fred Mayer and Mrs E. Leith-Paul Schmitz, Louis Schultz, Carol en. Kaukauna - Sylvia O'Barski led Smith, Donald Stegeman, Thomas

Kaukauna Klubs lost two to Thilmany Upper Mill

Prudence Gloudemans had 519 for months, July through December, the Klub five Lylah Simon hit shows the Thilmany Pulp and Pa-529 to lead Mellew Brews to two per company's upper mill still in games over Schells, paced by Alice first place in Group B, according ond by taking the odd game from Group B includes 33 mills in the Tittmans. Lu Casey topping 468 United States and Canada. The for Franks and Fva Zueizke 481 rill has run 562,748 man hours with but one accident, and on Feb 1 had gone 142 days since this ac-802 719 706 cident occurred. During the calen-

728 797 821 dar year 1939, the upper mill had but 2 lost time accidents with a total exposure of 1,067,219 man 811 758 813 hours, Smith said.

Kaukauna Girl Leaves 820 838 835 To Enter Church Order

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Landreman, 323 W. Sixth Hold Speech Contest street, left yesterday for Des Kaukauna—Two speakers from the nevitiate of the Sisters of each of 10 schools will enter the Mercy. This order, started in 1831, district oratorical contest of Future now has a membership of more

Kaukauna this spring, according to Miss Alice Paschen entertained James T. Judd, vocational agricul- in Miss Landreman's honor Wedtural instructor. Schools entered nesday evening, and Miss Landreare Kaukauna. Brillion, Chilton, man was presented with a gift Markesan, Omro, Oshkosh, Ply. Prizes at bridge were won by Gretmouth, Rosendale, Brandon and chen Banning, Ann Landreman and Winneconne.

Stella Schmidlkofer, Lunch was

MACHINISTS TO MEET

Kaukauna-The monthly meeting of Machinists Lodge No. 474 will be held at 7.30 Saturday night at the former Fuller-Goodman office on W. Second street.

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BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

open breach with the Roosevelt ad-Kaukauna — Special services to considered in the development of dorse the President for a third term raises the vital political question, where do labor union members stand on President Roosevelt today?

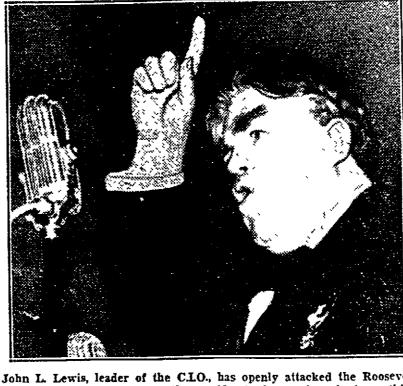
Throughout the course of its national surveys of public opinion, the American Institute regularly tions can the United States best exert world influence and leaderlabor sentiment in all the principal labor centers such as Youngstown, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Pitts-Preceding the lecture, half an burgh, Indianapolis, Akron, Gary, hour will be devoted to analysis New York San Francisco Boston.

The results of these surveys show that among the labor union members included in the sample, sentiment is pro-Roosevelt and pro-Dem-ocratic, despite attacks on the New Deal by Lewis and other leaders. Nearly three-fifths of those polled favor a Roosevelt third term, and an even greater majority say they want to see the Democratic party win the presidential election. However, the trend of senti-

ment among labor union members is less Democratic today than it was at the time of the 1936 election. The majorities which today favor a Roosevelt third term or a Democratic victory are not as large as the majority given President Roosevelt when he ran in 1936. The survey finds that 80 per cent of those labor union members reached in the study voted for Roosevelt in that year. Labor union sentiment today is

reflected in surveys on the follow-"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term, will you vote

Would Vote For Ronsevelt 59%



John L. Lewis, leader of the C.LO., has openly attacked the Roosevell administration and scoffed at the president's chances for winning a third term. A national poll shows that, despite Lewis' break with Roosevelt, the rank and file of labor union members are pro-Democratic but much less so than in 1936.

cent-expressed no opinion. "Which party would you like

to see win the presidential elec-Would Like Democrats

to Win 66%

Would Like Republicans The above is the vote of those

expressed no opinion. Will Lewis Swing Opinion?

there is a fair-sized opposition to a sentiment and the reaction to Lew-

Only a small proportion-10 per union members, nevertheless the majority are still pro-Democratic in their leanings though much less so than in 1936. Will Lewis, with his attacks on the president be able to swing a substantial part of the labor vote away from the New Dealers? The course of events in the coming months will provide the answer. The full effect of Lewis' recent holding opinions on the subject. Ap- day's study, though the results indiproximately two in ten-18 per cent cate that the C.I.O. leader may face an uphill fight at the start. New surveys will be conducted in the com-These results indicate that while ing months to chart the trend of

Tops Pin League Beguhn, Vernon Cornelius, Mary Mrs. Ben Ives Is Named Head Lou Haas, Robert Kandler. Robert Kitto, John Peterson, James Phillips, Carol Schley, Donald Schom-James O'Conner. Of St. Mary's Altar Society Chief Whitefeather

Yesterday's list of Park school Paul Surfler, Mrs. Minnie Pahl and

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary held a "gallop" Wednesday at Leads Safety Contest the home of Mrs. Leo Nagan, 311

Prizes went to Mrs. Amoy Bayorgeon, Mrs. Loster, J. Brenzel and — Band Mothers will hold a regular Mrs. George Dogot as the Bridge meeting Thursday evening at the

Wednesday evening as Mrs. Jerry

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Peter Nettekoven entertained the Southside Sheephead club at her home on Park street. Mrs. Martin Ver-

Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 77, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Games and lunch will follow the business meeting.

Holy Cross court No. 309, Catholic W. Seventh street. Prizes went to Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 by one game Marie Greischar collected 542, including a count of Council report for the first six Council report for the first six Mrs. Meiv Heinz, sheephead, and o'clock Monday evening at the Council report for the first six Mrs. Den Starke, rummy. will meet at 6 30 at the church hall.

Egan's 486 Franks tied for sec- to L C. Smith, personnel director, club was entert med. Wednesday high school, with cards to follow

the business session. Mrs. J J Kobussen, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. James Pardee and Mrs

To Address Students Kaukauna - Chief Whitefeather, former director of outdoor activities of Boy Scouts of America, will Mrs. James Mankosky and Mrs. appear before high school students Hilton Schuh were prize winners in a lyceum program Thursday morning. He will talk on the lite Vils entertained the Y. M. S. club and customs of the Indians, with

Finnish Relief Fund Totals \$251 in 2 Days

Kaukauna — Topped by a \$100 contribution from Thilmany Fulp and Paper company, the Finnish relief fund drive, which opened Wednesday, totals \$251, according to Ben G. Prugh, chairman. More than 60 contributions have been

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6 Lutheran School Pupils Placed on 6-Week Honor Roll

Kaukauna-Six students of Trinier, Wesley Ring, Richard Albert the year. and Eugene Ehrlich.

president of Harvard in 1640.

U. S. Grants to State **Ahead of Collections** Washington -(1)- Wisconsin re-

ceived \$111,309,000 in federal grants Kaukauna—Six students of Trin-iity Evangelical Lutheran school and expenditures in the fiscal year tension wires leading into a blazing have earned places on the honor ended last June 30, Representative moving picture theater. roll for the last 6-week period, Williams (R-Del.) informed the Martin F. Hoffman, instructor, has house, while the government's in- pumps to stop, which in turn reannounced. They are Lorna Lou ternal revenue collections in the sulted in a water shortage that en-Boettcher, Carol Flynn, Karl Fre-state amounted to \$86,406.000 for abled the flames to get out of con-

Federal tax collections exceeded Hershel Wheeler, theater mana Perfect attendance records were the total of federal grants and ex- ger, estimated the loss to equip-made by Alice Aertz, Lorna Lou penditures, he said, in 17 states— ment and the building at \$50,000. Boettcher, Karl Freier, Gerald Tret- California. Connecticut. Delaware, Screen fans were downhearted tin, Richard Albert and Shirley Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Mary-; because it was the town's only movland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mis- ing picture house. Souri, New Jersey, New York, Nathaniel Eaton was the first North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsyl-

George Washington vetoed two vania, Rhode Island and Virginia. bills during his presidency.





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Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus Members Will Give Formal Dinner Party Sunday

A program of music and entertain- April. ment will be presented, and dancing will follow the dinner. The arrange-

tions committee includes M O Knoke and Arno Seifert

picture taken at 4 c'eleck Sundaafternoon at the Misonic teninle

About 230 persons attended the air. mid-winter dance given last 1...zht at Terrace Garden by the Outagamie Conservation club, Inc. to raise funds for pheasant feeding.

Lincoln Theme

after which Jacob Meyer sang the

Mrs. Ted Calmes, 601 W. Seymour Mr and Mrs. Ross Williams and Merrill Latham received the travel- home, 205 W. Prospect avenue. ing prize. Mrs. John Vette, W. Foster street, will entertain the club in 8 Candidates Given

Mrs. Carolyn Warren entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on W. Packard street. Honors at bridge went to Eight candidates received the Miss Doris Koehnke, Miss Lila first degree of Knights of Columbus Radtke and Miss Dorothy Petron. at a meeting of Father Fitz-

Bridge club had their last meeting Giffin, Ed Brill, Edward Vollmer, until after lent Thursday afternoon Norman Becher, Thomas Planner, at the Candle Glow Tea room. Gregory Mauel, Francis Schuldes Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Pet- and Carl Schmit. er Williamson and Mrs. Theodore

tess to the club in two weeks at men were present. C. O. Brossel, her home on N. Morrison street.

won by Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. a social hour followed. Lewis Welson. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Beaulieu at her home on W. Foster street.

Mrs. Gordon Shepeck was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home, 710 W. Spring street Winners at bridge were Mrs. Donald Joyce, Mrs. Orl Basche and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiter. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Arthur Pfankuch's home.

Play Is Presented at Thank Offering Service

A play entitled "Could We But See" was presented by 13 members o. Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at a thank offering service Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Edward Kleist was in charge. Plans were discussed for showing movies of the mission at Madeline Island next Wednesday night at the

The women will participate in the World Day of Prayer for mierdenominational women next Friday at All Sam's Episcopal church Twenty-one members attended the meeting yesterday.

Neller, Shannon High In Contract Matches

John Helier and Robert Sharnon were high scorers in the contract bridge games Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex. There we die for second place. Mrs. Any I Clemons and E. J. Van Vonderen. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zauc, New

London, turning in the same score. Play was in the Howell novement Just Arrived! New Blouses Lace trimmed Bemberg sneer and batiste blouses. Finely tucked, band bottom and tuck- \$2.98 in-ctyle. Sizes, 32 to 40

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A PPLETON MacDowell Male Special pures were awarded to chorus will entertain at a formal dinner party at 6:30 Sun-Fred Rehfeldt and W. A. Price, the day night at Conway hotel for last of Dale. The club will have a members, their wives and friends booster party the latter part of

Mrs Mary Dachelet, 1263 W Colments committee consists of Elmer loge are ue, was surprised Thurs-Rebbein, Edwin Bayley and Wilmer, day evening by members of the R. D. V. C. in the occasion being her The program is being planned by batther arm wersary. Guests came George Bernhardt, Char'es Huese, dies et n hard time costumes. mann, Jr., Karel Richmond and Calds were played, with prizes go-Roger La Beige, and the reservating Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Arthur Bigs and Mis, John Vandermaus, Mrs Gerald Berro won the special The cherus will have its one ual Pi 70 Prizes for the best costumes were won by Miss Clara La Barr, Neerro, and Mrs. Arthur Bruso, Mrs. Daenelet received a birthday

Mrs. George Reinke, route 3, Appleton entertained at a quilting party at her home Wednesday. Those present were Mrs George Jansen Mes Louis Coenen, Miss D rotty Coeren and Mrs. Ben Jansen, Appleton: Mrs. Norbert Loerke,

iles Wednesday night at Catholic Photo)

Beginning next Tuesday and con-Brainard explained how "The Battle son, the lessons and tournaments Hymn of the Republic" was written, will be hold on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

lunch was served by a committee the series will be next Tuesday afconsisting of Mrs. William Storm, ternoon instead of Thursday be-Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. John Wagner cause of the opening of lent next and Mrs. John Woehler. week.

First K. C. Degree

Members of the North Side lic home. They are Dr. Walter maurice council last night at Catho- er; December, Mrs. Kenneth Bard.

Menasha, was an out-of-town guest,

C. C. Bailey is the adult sponsor. A spring rally after Easter is being planned by the group also. (Post-Crescent Social Union Mrs. George Busch Is

each month, will be given by

church at 6.30 next Thursday night

at the church. The tables will be

George Nolting will act as toast-

master, Mrs. Margaret De Long is

ticket chairman; Mrs Charles Hop-

fensperger, meal chairman; and

Mrs. William Bauerfeind, dining

room chairman. Mrs. J. Bon Davis is

will be as follows: January, Mrs.

Barrett Gochnauer: February, Mrs.

L. H. Dillon and Mrs. R. A. Raschig;

March. Mrs. Mell Buxton and Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Bailey; November, Mrs.

William Retza and Mrs. Mabel Mey-

The mission study group of Wom-

en's Missionary society of Trinity

English Lutheran church will meet

at 7:30 this evening at the home of

First Methodist church met yester-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Harm Tornow of the dining

Hostesses for the various tables

general chairman of the event.

each table after the dinner.

her bridge club Thursday night at tables will be set up, one for ris street.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL OFFICERS PLAN EASTER SERVICE

Lappen are members of First Congregational church, Mr. Reitz of Emmanuel Evangelical, and Mr. Ruth of

Three new members were admitted to the Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church at a meeting Thursday afternoon in quet for the congregation next Monday night were made.

tober, Mrs. Guy W Carlson and social hour will follow the meeting.

Circle 7 of the Social Union of the parish hall Arrangements were ner and supper May 23.

The council of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

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First Clare Major Production Will be Presented Tuesday

This year as in former years, Friendly Four met Wednesday af- dren of Appleton will be guests ternoon at the home of Mrs. Anton at the Clare Tree Major Children's Steffen, route 1, Menasha, prizes at theater plays, the first of which will won by Mrs. Joseph Lenz and Mrs 5-minute stunt will be presented by day Mrs. John Suess, 403 Cleveland chapel. The season opens with German Club Members "Dick Whittington and His Cat." and others which will be shown in Appleton are "Pocahontas" on March

the sub auditorium of the church, with special emphasis on interpre-, agements in London. The story is ed in the traditions of the theater Thirty-seven members and four tation for child audiences. With a favorite subject for Christmas guests were present. Final plans the aid of beautiful scenery and pantomimes which are given every lovely costumes they are able to season in London. produce a performance that makes a lasting impression on children.

The story of Dick Whittington L. S. Wolfe and Mrs Herman Heck- room and Mrs. Clara Wassmann, and his cat is as popular in Engcoln's rise from birth in a log cabin to the presidency is among boys and girls in the United States. How Dick founded his fortune, married his employer's daughter and finally became Lord Mayor of London is a matter of history, but in this case history is made fanciful by the story Whittington told about himself and of his first discour-

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Trinity Lutheran Church to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

RINITY English Lutheran church will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization with a silver jubilee service Sunday morning and a banquet Monday evening. For the service at 10:30 Sunday morning the Rev. Paul H. Roth, D. D., president of Northwestern Lutheran Theological seminary, Minneapolis, will be guest preacher. A jubilee class of 20 new members will be re-

ceived into the church at this time. The principal address at the silver jubilee dinner at 6:30 Monday night in the sub auditorium at the church will be given by the Rev. Bernhard J. Stecker, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran church. Fond du Lac. who served the Appleton congregation in its infancy while he was a student at the seminary. George Dame, a charter member of the congregation, will review the highlights of the early history of the congregation.

Mayor John Goodland will extend the greetings of the city, and the Rev. Richard H. Gerberding, D. D., president of the Synod of the Northgreetings of the synod.

ner. The dining room chairman is Oshkosh. Mrs. George Kuehnel, assisted by Women's Missionary society, and the ganization, and Olin Mead, treasur-

gregation was organized Feb. 7, 1915. and Miss Irene Bosserman, German The Rev. Mr. Sommers of St. Paul instructors, are sponsors. church, Neenah, began the work, and the Rev. Bernhard J. Stecker followed him as student supply pasmeet next Thursday evening at the children of the Orthopedic school for for two years. The first called birthday supper for which 12 home of Mrs. John Knuijt, W. Har-, and the deaf and opportunity rooms paster was the Rev. F. L. Schreckas well as underprivileged chil- enberg who served from 1918 to 1929, he was succeeded by the Rev D E Bosserman who served from 1930 until last year. The present pastor is the Rev. C. H Zeidler.

To Go on Sleighride

Members of Ded Deutsche Verein, 5 and "Old King Cole" on April 2. German club of Appleton High Special guests at the play Tues- school, will gather for a sleigh ride day will be Girl Scout troop com- party Saturday evening at the Carmittee members and leaders. The rie E. Morgan school. Arrangements plays are especially written for for the occasion have been made by children and the players are train. Robert Sager, president of the or-



BRIDE TODAY

The marriage of Miss Dorothy west, will be present to bring the Rice, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rice, Salt Lake City, Menasta; and Mrs. Wilbert HaberInd Kadkaura Danner was serve of the recently reorganized City-Wide Young People's council are shown above as they outlined a program for singing, George E. Johnson will be toastmaster, James. Wahner will the home of the bride's parents in RaMona Roehl will sing several return to Wisconsin the end of next numbers. Mrs. Herman Rehlender week to make their home in Osh-First Methodist church. The council is composed of young people from nine church organizations of Appleton. and members of the Ladies Aid so- kosh. Mr. West is employed by ciety will be in charge of the din- Sears Roebuck and company at

> Brotherhood is in charge of tickets er. After the sleigh ride has carried Over 200 persons are expected to the group around the city the party will stop for refreshments at the Trinity English Lutheran con- Copper Kettle, Miss Sophia Haase

Aimee Zillmer to Begin Her Series of Talks Monday Night

Informality will be the keynote of Aimee Zillmer's lectures on "Friendship and Marriage," which the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor at the Y. M. C. A. each Monday evening in February.

At her first lecture at 7:30 Monday night, Feb. 5, Miss Zıllmer, who is a lecturer for the state board of health, will discuss the aspects of boy-and-girl friendships before marriage, including in her talk such topics as "blind dates," business friends, finding a mate, petting and ove and courtship.

After her lectures Miss Zillmer encourages group discussions and personal conferences. To make certain that she is giving her listeners exactly the information they desire and in an impersonal manner a question box will be maintained at the door of the lecture hall.

The enthusiastic response to bulletins announcing this course posted at various manufacturing places, offices and dormitories indicates that this series of talks will be a popular one, Mrs. Jack E. Kirk, chairman of the Jaces auxiliary state project, announced today. There is no admission fee, and the course is open to any woman over 20 years of age.

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Corps Meeting Wilners for north and south at the work's centract tournament for Krughts of Columbus and their fam-A patriotic program in Fonor of Lincoln's brithday was presented at the meeting of the George Eggleston Weman's Relief of and Mrs. Carl Becher and Mrs. Carl Becher and Mrs. corps sux hary to the Grand Arms Victor Bloomer, third. For east and of the Republic, Thursday afternoon west the winners were Mr. and Mrs. at Elks hall, Miss Nina Brainard, pa- F. J. Fountain, first; Mr. and Mrs. trious instructor of the corps, ar- William Van Ryzin, second; and ranged the program, which opened Mrs Harry Langlois and Miss Clara with Mrs. R. A. Buxton reading Schuetter, third. from "A Perfect Tribute." Miss linuing throughout the lenten sea-

song and also "The Battle Cry of Twelve tables were in play at the the Social Union of First Methodist Freedom" He was accompanied on fifth of a series of cards parties the piano by Mrs. George Phillips, given by St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the decorated in a manner appropriate Mrs. Fred Bendt gave two readings parish half Schafskopf prizes were to the months they represent, and a Mrs. Harold Leitner. Next Wedness afternoon at Lawrence Memorial and Miss Brainard read a poem en- 'F Schmit and plumsack awards by Mrs Elizabeth Hopfensperger and After the meeting and program a Mrs A. J Kranhold The last of

street, entertained the Friendship Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher enterclub Thursday night at her home, tained at joint dinner parties Tues-Schafskopf was played, Mrs. Fred day and Thursday nights. The par-Lynch winning first prize. Mrs. ties were given at the Williams Delmar Peterson; April, Mrs. A. James Lytle; May, Mrs. Earl E Fourness: June, Mrs. George Peot-

Mrs. L. Habersaat, N. Mason street. Belling. Mrs. Belling will be hostess a team composed of the follow-The degree work was put on by Mrs. J. O. Kopplin will finish the to the club at its first meeting after ing: Ed Schaller of Nicolet counbook, "Homeland Harvest" by Arcil. Neenah-Menasha, acting grand thur H. Limouze. Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Ray knight; Max Bauer, acting deputy Giese and Mrs. Glen Arthur won grand knight; John Heinzkill, actthe prizes at bridge when their ing chancellor; Henry Otto, actbridge club met Thursday evening at Mrs. Giese's home on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Johnson will be hos-

Music for the degree was provid- supper Feb. 16 were discussed by The Thursday club met yester- cd by the Father Fitzmaurice coun- St. Paul Ladies Aid society at a day at the home of Mrs. Peter Dietz- cil choir under the direction of meeting Thursday afternoon in the en, 1621 W. Rogers avenue. Schafs- James F. Hobbins. Ed Schaller church basement. Mrs. William kopf was played, and prizes were gave a recitation on Lincoln, and Buetow is in charge of tickets,

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her home, 501 E. Circle street. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Mollingeau, Mrs. Ora Wunderlich and Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau. The club will

street, Menasha.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Admits New Members

ter and Mrs. Vern Ames; July, Mrs. 17

ert; August, Mrs. E. W. St. Clair; Mrs. Herman Rehlender and Mrs. land as the story of Abra September, Mrs. Cail Seeger; Oc- Walter Yandre of kitchen. Junior Mission band of First Eng-

lish Lutheran church will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Lois Newton, 1418 W. Summer street. A A World Day of Prayer service

for First English Lutheran congregation will be held at 2:30 next Friday afternoon at the church, according to plans made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of the church yesterday afternoon in the made also for the anniversary din-

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A FTER viewing movies of a bear hunt by Dr. Milo E. Swanton and Rudolph Breitung, members of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will be served some of the bear meatwhich was secured in the hunt, at the lodge meeting next Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The meat which was brought back by the two local men has been kept in cold storage. Gus Karras, chef at Hotel Appleton, will prepare the supper.

The movies which Dr. Swanton will show include big game and national forests. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred at the meet-

On Feb. 20 Dr. C. J. West will give an address entitled 'Masonry During the Time of the Revolution." The schafskopf tournament now in progress will continue each Tuesday night, including the two regular meeting nights this month.

As a surprise feature of the installation meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, last were present.

stalling officer; Cecil Furminger, senior councilor; Harold Woehler, shal; and Frank Abendroth, stand-Volkman is second preceptor in place of LaVerne Sipple, and Olin Mead is seventh preceptor instead of Robert Bayley.

ed a lunch after the ceremonies.

be conferred for the Blue lodge ing home.

ig and Miss Frances Wheeler.

busy baking beans, making cakes, pies, cookies and fancy and plain breads for the sale. Proceeds will Tayco street, Menasha, left yesterbe used for the educational project, day on an auto trip to Florida and of the organization, that of aiding a worthy Joh's Daughter to continue worthy Joh's Daughter to continue the family street, and this Francis Langials, 636
Willing Workers for January, a get-together meeting was held at the church parlors Wednesday vening. A pot luck supper was served worthy Job's Daughter to continue her higher education. Girls who will act as sales ladies are the Miss-will Astyre Hammer, June Kuehmsted, will leave by automobile Monday ors were awarded to Mrs. Monroe Peggy Ogilvie, Jean Watson and for Florida, where they will spend Manley and the consolation gift to Betty Hansen.

A report on the sale will be given at the meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night at Masonic temple.

Mrs. Roy Koester won a prize at schafskopf at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall.

of America, installed recently by spend the brief vacation between Mrs. Marie Hanke of Menasha and Semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buxton, are Mrs. Jake Mrs. Rey Talbot. 317 E North Moder, oracle; Mrs. William Barker, street. vice oracle; Mrs Charles Christiansen, past oracle; Mrs William Sweet, recorder; Mrs. Nellie Mc- State street; Walter Wunderlich, E. Clone, receiver; Mrs. Peter Lanser Pacific street; and Mrs. Joseph C chancellor, Mrs. Oren Wormwood Wilharms, route 1, Appleton, reand Mrs Dorothy Clark, marshals; turned last night from Chicago Mrs. Gordon Barker and Mrs. Joe where they spent a few days. Mr. Boelsen, sentinels; Mrs Mary Yonts, Bleick and Mr. Wunderlich attend-Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Julius ed the international road show Endlich, managers; Dr William Fel-, there. ton and Dr H E Ellsworth, physicians; Miss Selma Merkle, musician; and Mrs. Williard Hackleman, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs Ted Luce, Sunday meat 20. Council of Relig-Mrs. Matt Nielsen and Mrs. Orville Myse, Graces.

day night at Odd Fellow hall, ar- who has been in Chicago with her rangements were made for a Val- daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bircher, for entine party at the next meeting, on several weeks will return with Dr. Feb. 15. Card games will be in-Culver Thursday. cluded in the program.

Mrs A. H. Wickesberg, immed- Coin Shower Given in iate past matron of Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern Star, was honored at a dinner last night at the come of Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, lett street, was hostess at a coin 849 E South street, on the occasion shower last evening in honor of of her initiation into the Past Ma-+Mrs. John Ermers, the former Dona trons club. Twenty-seven persons Leman, who was married at Christ-

ner, prizes going to Mrs. Mathilda, were won by Mrs. Ermers and Miss. Wildhagen and Mrs. Werner Witte Ruth Lausman and at bridge by and a guest prize to Mrs. Wickes- Mrs. Lloyd Root and Mrs. Fred berg. The next meeting will be Gehrke. March 7 at the Masonic temple. A 6:30 supper will precede the meet-

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REUNION FOR THE BARRYMORES

This picture of John and Elaine Barrymore was made in the New York night at Masonic temple, 23 moth- night club where Barrymore and his relatives acted in a drama at least as ers of the members came to witness exciting as his play "My Dear Children." Barrymore opened the play on the installation. About 80 persons Broadway and then repaired to the night club, with his daughter, Diana Blythe Barrymore, and members of the cast. His wife, Elaine, also ap-The installing team consisted of peared. Amid protestations, Elaine sat beside John, whispered into his the following: Maurice Lewis, in- ear. In the final scene, John and Elaine left together.

senior councilor; Harold Woehler, Mrs. Fisher Leaves Green Bay Girl Is ard bearer. Two changes in the list of officers have been made. Russell On 2-Month Trip to Wed to Neenah Man

red on six candidates, John Leonard, for a 2-months vacation in warmer street. Neenah, were married at 6 Jack Courtney, Robert Knoke, Phil- localities, Mrs A B. Fisher, Con- o'clock Thursday evening at the lip West, Stanley Williams and way hotel, will travel in Mexico home of the bride's parents. The Charles Hervey. The mothers serv- and visit in Florida before she re- Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of St. 'turns about the middle of April. Paul English Lutheran church, Nee-The advisory board met last night She will spend a few days in Chi- nah, performed the ceremony. Miss before the De Molay meeting, and cago, leaving there Sunday for the Lois Fluegel, Wausau, and Marshall the mothers met to organize a Mexican trip Mrs. Fisher will Bailey, Milwaukee, brother of the group. The mothers plan to make make her headquarters in Mexico bride, attended the couple. new robes for the boys, Mrs. E. A. City for a month and take various A wedding dinner at the Bailey Dettman being chairman of the side trips from there On her re- home for the immediate families project. The next meeting will be turn she will stop at Miami, Fla. followed the ceremony. The bride-Feb. 15. The De Molay degree will to vacation for a month before com- groom's parents were among the

nen's Dry Goods company. Miss leave tomorrow on a cruise to Neenah. Astyre Hammer is chairman and South America. Because of the war, others on the committee are Mrs. A. the ship will not sail from New A. Krabbe, adviser; Miss Jean Heil- York, as it usually does, but from New Orleans Miss Konz will be The girls and their mothers are gone four or five weeks.

es Jean Heilig, Frances Wheeler, Williams and son, Robert, Neenah, home Wednesday afternoon, Hon-

Bennett street, left yesterday was awarded the guest prize. for Miami, Fia, where they will spend two months.

Allen Talbot, who is a medical to the Contract Bridge club at her student at the University of Wis-New officers of Royal Neighbors student at the University of tels-

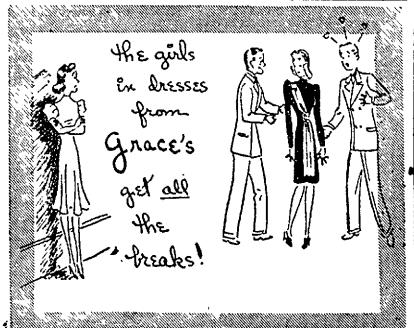
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bleick, N

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, will leave ious Education which will be held At a meeting of the lodge Thurs- at the Hotel Stevens. Mrs Culver Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Honor of Recent Bride Miss Dorothy Hodge, 1213 N Gilmas time. Fourteen guests were Bridge was played after the din- present and prizes at court whist

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Mexico and Florida Miss Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bailey, Green Bay, and Arthur Kruse, son of Mr. The initiatory degree was confer- Leaving Appleton this morning and Mrs William Kruse, 147 Third

Mr. and Mrs Kruse will go to

Miss Elizabeth Konz, Milwaukee, Milwaukee and Ch.cago on their Job's Daughters will sponsor a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S A wedding trip and will be at home bake sale Saturday morning at Gee- Konz, 606 N. Oneida street, will after March 1 at 510 Clark street,

Willing Workers in

Meeting at Shiocton Shiocton-Due to the postpone-Mr. and Mrs Francis Langlais, 636 ment of the regular meeting of the

Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. G. M. La Croix received the carrying prize. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schabo and Mrs. John Morse and Mrs. Russell daughter, Miss Grace O'Leary, 115 Johnson were guests. The former

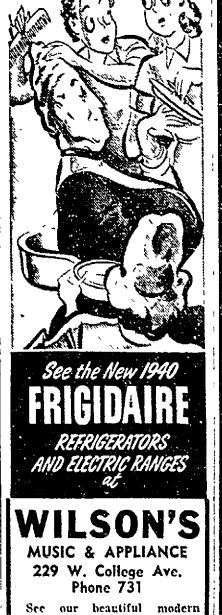
Miss Clara Fisher will entertain the club at its next meeting. Mrs. Milo Singler will be hostess

home Saturday evening. LOVE MUST GO ON Houston, Tex. -(1)- Two young

nersons were married in Memorial hospital here while the groom, L. C. Rudd of Houston, lay ill, Explained the bride the former

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thousands of magazines to St. Eliza- magazines if she is notified. read, members of the circle learned at their monthly meeting Tues- Marston's home. day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Gustave J. Keller, 410 W. Eighth
Street. The circle will continue to Works on College P. give milk to needy families for the next two months, a project made

Appleton Public library staff, who Ellyn, lll

loans books at the same time. During the last year, Mrs. Joseph Homecoming at Marston reported, 1,427 books were loaned to patients. When the project was first inaugurated, about 25 books were loaned in one month.

Asking public support of its magazine project, the circle has ROM Nov. 1 to Feb. 1 the In-fant Welfare circle of Apple-lect magazines that are fairly, ton King's Daughters distribut- current, not more than a month or ed 3,598 quarts of milk to border- two old, for distribution at the observed by the high school this at 7 o'clock. year the same organization brought and will arrange to call for the

beth hospital for the patients to' The circle's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 27 at Mrs. Joseph

Each Friday morning members of College Days, Ripon college pub- school.

On Year's Work Today that figure has grown to more than 150 a month. Acking within supplies a month. nasium Saturday to Be Final Event

line families and during the last hospital. Mrs. Ralph McGowan is weekend. It started with a snake chairman of the hospital committee, dance and bonfire at the hockey school and Waupaca was the opengames at the armory in the evening E. Rielander, who is spending sev-Works on College Paper, when Waupaca High will meet Maneral weeks in the south. Miss Dorothy Heesakker, Little awa High following preliminaries possible by the public's support of Chute, a student at Ripon college, between the seventh and eighth the charity ball given in December, is editing the freshman edition of grades and the "B" teams of each

magazines for distribution among John Bodette. Wisconsin Rapids, followed by a hockey game at the here yesterday. It was pull to the office. It apparently suffered no the patients. They are always ac-Ruth Will, Wausau, Florence Dees, rink at 2.30 between Marshfield and handle laundry from the Univercompanied by a member of the Plymouth, and James Morrow, Glen Waupaca.

hold its mid-winter prom in the Pleasant View Phone gymnasium.

All arrangements are in charge Waupaca School of the Pep club whose, officers are: president, Irving Cohen; vice presi-

Mass Saturday morning in observ- president; John H. Van Asten, sec-Waupaca—Homecoming is being ance of the feast of St. Blase is to be retary and treasurer; Fred Van

League of the Sacred Heart, which rink Thursday afternoon. A hockey recently has been established in the game between Stevens Point High parish and the charter of which is now in the sacristy of the church. At 8:30 Tuesday mornings the ben, has returned home Thursday. ing game Thursday evening. A pep Rev D. L. Krembs will conduct meeting at 6:45 Friday afternoon mass at the Wisconsin Veterans' will precede the snake dance to the Home in the absence of the Rev F.

NEW PRISON LAUNDRY the hospital committee of the circle lication, according to Albert Peter. The alumni parade is scheduled facilities for finishing 14 tons of She summoned and and the cat was go to St. Elizabeth hospital with mann, editor. Assisting her are for 1:30 Saturday afternoon to be work daily, was put into operation chopped free and given a home in will sin General hospital at Madison.

Company Has Election Vandenbrock-The annual meeting of the Pleasant View Telephone dent, Bernadine Simpson, and sec- company was held at I o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Watry's hall St. Mary Magdalene's church ob- All officers were reelected. Victor served Candelmas day at a high Vienne, president; Joe Ebben, vice

Handle, William Ebben, and Martin At 7:30 every Friday evening spe-cial services are to be held for the Hietons known. Hietpas, bneman The Rev. G. H. Hietpas of Cut Bank, Mont, who was here for the funeral of n's niece, Margaret Eb-

CAT WAS ICE-BOUND

Fergus Falls, Minn.-(P-For two days telephone operator Joyce Bo. dy hunted for the source of an annoying and intermittent mexing. Finally she four diff-a cat froze Waupun-(P-The new state pri- fast to the roof of the buildy s son laundry, a \$70,000 plant with housing the telephone exchange

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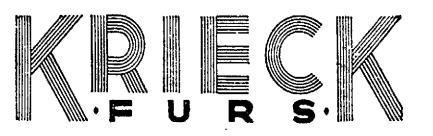
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Masonic Chapter To Mark Diamond Jubilee Tonight!

More Than 100 Persons Expected at Royal Arch Banquet

are expected to attend the banquet at 6.30 tonight at Masonic hall at which Island City chapter No. 23, Royal Arch Masons, will observe the diamond jubilee of the founding of the chapter.

of the state of Wisconsin will be the principal speakers at the program tenight following the banquet. They are Frank R. Graham, Portage, grand high priest, and Frank M. Beuda, Two Rivers, grand principal sojourner of the grand

sponsored by the Island City chanthe Island City chapter. They will "grandchildren" present, regresentatives of lodges sponsored by either Appleton, Neenah or Chilton. Brillion is one of the 'grandchildren" and may have representatives present at the celebration.

are Clarence C. Smith, exalted high secretary; Jacob Herrbold, C. of H.; ing to the monthly report of Miss E. H. Christofferson, P. S.; Arthur May Hart, librarian, Wille, R. A. C.; Oscar Peterson, M. Circulation last me Third V; Roy Hela, M. Second V: 980, the librarian reported. Adult Clarence Noel. M. First V.; Robert circulation amounted to 6,389, while O'Neil, sentinel, and E. H. Christof-

The banquet tonight will be open to all Masons. Music and other entertainment will be offered during the dinner and program afterward. eral chairman for the observance. include J. W. Herrbold, banquet chairman; W. E. McCready, program chairman; C. C. Smith, exalted high priest; K. Ellingboe, historian; Oscar E. Peterson, publicity and entertainment chairman, and E. E. Saecker, master of ceremonies.

Neenah Club to Hold

ladies' night program will be Thursday evening at the club rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madson are in charge of the program, and they will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Dr and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stilp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Gresenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Werner, Mr and Mrs. William Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sanders.

Henry Haase Tops

Collect 247 Game, 646 Series in Matches at Neenah Alleys Lakeview League

Machines Supervisors Maintenance Paper Mill Kleenex Warehouse Manufacture Engineers Delsey

Neenah - Drilling a scratch score of 646 on lines of 178, 221 and 247, Henry Haase paced the Lake- Wolf River. view Mill bowling league last night at Neenah alleys. His count

551, B. Forsythe 541, D. Schmitzer town caucus or by the circulation hold the Lamb of God" by Wendt.

ing Machines, the latter five held ate who cast ballots for governor morning service. a 1-game lead over the second place in the last election. Supervisors which lost two games In Oshkosh, Menasha and Omro, to the Maintenance quintet. Kleenex supervisors will be voted upon at Neenah Police in

of 2,666 and second high game of scheduled for March 12, primary 917. Maintenance rolled second election day for erties. Whether

Scores: Manufact (3) 839 918 832 Machines (0) Engineers (1) Warehouse (2) Deisey (2) Kotex (1) Kleenex (3) Paper M.H (0) Maintenance (2)

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Menashi-More than 100 persons

Two officers of the grand chapter

The dinner tonight will be similar to a family reunion. Appleton Neonah, and Crilton chapters were ter and are known as 'childre', 'e' have representatives at the barquet. There may even be some

Chapter Officers Officers of Island City chapter Knute Ellingboe, king; Thomas Black, scribe; Frank Heckrodt, treasurer: William McCready, that of January of last year, accord-

partment was 3,591. Rural circulation amounted to 393. Miss Hart reported that there E. H. Christofferson is the gening January. There were 88 refer-Other members of the committee odicals loaned, and 418 books re-3 Menasha Board

Members' Terms Fourth Ladies' Night

Neenah-The fourth Neenah club Supervisors Must Retire brated. Or Seek Reelection Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Three Menasha supervisors are included in the 22

> expire in April, a checkup with Shawker.
>
> Arthur E. Hedke, county clerk, re
> The third word. "Woman, behold realed here today.

Circulation last month totaled 9,-

the circulation in the children's de-

Third ward.

ward, who was appointed by the The senior choir will sing "Ah Holy city council to fill the vacancy Jesus." caused by the death of Charles Ackerman, will be up for election ir the spring. The city of Neenah and the village of Winneconne will sel at the Wednesday evening.

the board will be up for election. fifth word, "I Thirst."
These include: J. H. Tank, Algoma; "It is Finished", the sixth word, Nepeuskum; E. D. Pingry, Omro; preach the sermon. George A. Kuettel, Oshkosh; Edward C. Crowley, Poygan; Clarence 35 Fisher, Rushford; J. F. Shea (chair-39 man of the board), Utica; Frank Bartlett, Vinland; Roy C. Kittleson, Winchester: J. F. Ulrich, Winne-

Omro Will Ballot of nomination papers. Nomina- The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will

also won three games, defeating the April 2 election after nomination at the March 12 primaries. Kleenex shot high team series The next session of the board is

high total of 2,656 and high game the board will meet in spite of this Beat Kuehl Grocery in conflict in dates has not yet been

739 869 776 Chimney Fire Prompts

697 770 863 was little damage.

moved from the building and the Barnes, forward, was high for the chalkiewicz, Miss Margaret Becker hole in the chimney was not brick. losers. He counted 12 points on six and Miss Luella Radtke received the ents' Night is observed. The pro-

Citizenship Leaders

S. F. Shattuck called the meet-ing, and forum leaders, members of phone call will be reboted. ling, and forum leaders, memoers of the executive committee, county committee, publicity committee, Harry Zummach and Barry Curri-ways and means committee, direction, have returned to Milwaukee



Menasha-Over 100 persons are expected to attend the banquet Friday night at Masonic hall when Island City chapter, Royal Arch Masons, celebrates its diamond jubilee. Shown above are members of the committee informally discussing the event at the lodge rooms. Seated left to right, they are J. W. Herrbold, banquet chairman; E. H. Christofferson, general chairman; W. E. McCready, secretary of the chapter; C. C. Smith, exalted high priest of the chapter; O. E. Peterson, publicity and entertainment chairman, and standing, K. Ellingboe, historian. E. F. Saecker, master of ceremonies, was unable to attend the meeting because of illness. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Pastors Library Circulation Last Month Is Higher To Trade Pulpits By Over 500 Volumes Necnah-Circulation at the Nec-For Lent Services nah Public library during January increased more than 500 books over

Rev. Sylvester Johnson of Appleton Will Speak

At Menasha

eran church, and the Rev. Sylvester the list of the library's patrons dur- Matthew's church will exchange event Saturday, Feb. 10. pulpits during the lenten season

next week, the Rev. Mr. Bergmann and H. Asmus, J. Reimer and J. As- ers were registered. has arranged seven lenten services mus, G. Funk and B. Snyder, R. commemorating the seven last Kellnhauser and W. Hackstock, E. team which won the Hendy league cross. "Father, Forgive them, for hauser is the captain of the Rippl mus is captain of the Hendy team. and iron from the United States. they know not what they do" will be discussed Ash Wednesday evening with the Junior choir presenting the anthem "Alas! and did my Savior bleed?" by Gounod, The Rev. Winnebago County Mr. Bergmann will preach the sermon. Holy communion will be cele-

worship sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Johnson as the second word "Verily I say unto thee: today shalt thou be with Me in paradise" members of the Winnebago county is discussed. The choir anthem will board whose terms of office will be "God so loved the World" by

thy Son, Son, behold Thy mother" Menasha supervisors included in will be the theme of the Wednesday the list are, V. M. Landgraf, First evening, Feb. 21 sermon by the Rev. ward; who was appointed to serve Mr. Bergmann. The junior choir out the unexpired term of E. F. will present "O What Precious Dornbrook; A. J. Seithamer, Fifth Balm". "My God, My God! why hast ward; and Edward G. Sonnenberg, Thou forsaken Me?" will be the fourth word to be the sermon sub-Lakeview Circuit

Oshkosh will elect one supervisor. Ject for Wednesday, Feb. 28, with the Rev. Mr. Johnson in the pulpit. The senior choir will sing "Ah Holy ject for Wednesday, Feb. 28, with

> Junior Choir to Sing The junior choir will sing "Be-

hold, the Savior Bleeding" by Kesnot elect supervisors until 1941. March 6 service for which the Rev. All township representatives on Mr. Bergmann will preach on the

Byron Gunz, Black Wolf; Frank will be the sermon subject Wednes-Metzig, Clayton; J. B. Derby, Men- day, March 13. The senior choir asha; Earl Hughes, Neenah; James will sing "Love Divine" by Gounod Weller, Nekimi; William Caswell, and the Rev. Mr. Johnson will

The sacramental word, "Do This in remembrance of Me" will be Maundy Thursday, March 21, a sermon theme as the Rev. Mr. Bergmann presents a communion sermon. The choir will sing "Come conne; and Franklin Neuschafer, Unto Me" by Wendt. Good Friday March 23, will be marked by worship services on the seventh word, Van E. Jackson, supervisor from "Father, Into Thy Hands, I comthe village of Omro, also will be mend My Spirit," with the Rev. N. Milliken rolled second high up for election. In the townships Mr. Bergmann conducting the sertotal of 559, and A. Sorenson shot candidates can be nominated by vice. The senior choir will sing "Be-

Although Manufacturing won tion papers must be signed by 10 preach on "The Rolled-away Stone" three games from the league-lead- per cent of the township elector- at the 6 o'clock Easter Sunday

Industrial Baskethall League Tilt

Fire Chief Paul The mer said that winners, scoring 14 points on six son, Mrs. Leo Dombroski and Mrs. 862 829 816 a fireplace apparently had been re- baskets and two free throws, while George McGuire. Mrs. Philip Mi-

was used to cover the hole. The Police took an early lead, held it stove pope entrance into the chim- during the first half and then lost ney was above the plaster or the it during the third period but refire might have developed sooner, gained a margin in the fourth stan- John's Catholic church entertained The blaze was confined to the chim- za. They took a 3 to 0 margin at the at an evening card party Thursday ties which will get underway at end of the opening quarter and held in the school hall and awarded eight- 7:45 with a general assembly and a 12 to 10 lead at halftime. Kuchls cen prizes to the winning players, two half hour classes beginning at pushed into the lead at the end of George Cheslock, Ed Scovrinski, A1- 8 o'clock and 8:40, will be sound

Robert Kuehnl and his guests,

Three Menasha Teams **Enter Valley Tourney** At Green Bay Alleys

have entered the Fox Valley Bowl- slight decrease from January, 1939, ing tournament at Green Bay. They according to the monthly report as to reflect properly the true fiand Hendy Recreation, all from the Hendy Recreation league.

Members of the Gold Label squad already have rolled their singles and doubles and R. E. Fahrbach took temporary possession of first Menasha — The Rev. Paul G. place with a 629 in the singles. Oth-Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Luth- er members of the squad are D. Wassenberg, E. Zelinski, H. Duerrwere 65 new borrowers added to Johnson, pastor of Appleton's St. Wacnier, N. r. verbrick, and W. n. ceived assistance in reference prob-

Library Circulation

during January at Elisha D. Smith was sold. Menasha—Three Menasha teams library totaled 10,174 volumes, a of Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian nancial condition of the regulated The circulation for January of last milk business which the firm operyear was 10,537.

Average daily circulation last The hearing will be the first of at the reading room was 1,935 per- control act in the Fox river valley in rural circulation. Of the 179 stuwachter, N. F. Verbrick, and W. H. dents who visited the library, 72 re-

The other two squads will roll Members of the staff mended 271 services, the Rev. Mr. Bergmann's their singles, doubles, and team ev- books during the month. New books lenten worship bulletin indicates. ents on Saturday, Feb. 17. Pairings released for circulation numbered Beginning with Ash Wednesday for the doubles are B. Levandowski | 147. During the month 83 new read-

Menasha Dairy On Application for

State to Probe

Charges Against

License

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-That the revised state milk control law will be rigidly enforced against violators was indicated today by the state department of agriculture as a hearing on a complaint alleging violations by a Menasha milk distributor was Mystery Disease,

The department will hold a public hearing at the Neenah city hall Feb. 6 on an application by Frank Fritsch and Sons, Menasha, for a 1940 milk dealer's license at which time the department will consider a complaint charging the applicant with violating the milk market order for Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

The department has served the dairy a complaint charging the following violations of the Appleton-Twin Cities market order:

the market for the range within about cancer: "It generally occurs Mrs. Peters, schafskopf; Mrs. Frank which such milk and cream tested. 2. Selling milk and cream of a Shows Slight Decline higher butterfat content than the probably is hereditary. Menasha — Circulation of books within which such milk and cream the field of cancer than in any other Gilbert Papers Beat maximum prescribed for the range

Charge Incomplete Records

month was 391 volumes. Attendance its kind under the new milk price sons. Circulation included 658 books area, although there has been conon teachers cards and 303 volumes siderable controversy in the Milwaukee milk shed.

Stricter application of the law. and close examination of all applicants for dealers' licenses, is described as the policy of the department under the new milk control director, Verlyn F. Scars. Sears and Gilbert F. Lappley, counsel for the milk division, will conduct the Neenah hearing.

words of Christ spoken from the Ostertag and W. Tuchscherer, Kelln-championship last year and H. As-chased 800,000 tons of scrap steel



CHURCH WOMEN MAP PLANS FOR LENTEN WEEK OF PRAYER

Necnah-Representatives of the two Missionary societies of St. Paul's English Lutheran church conferred terson stated that pain isn't an ear-Wednesday afternoon at the parish house on plans for the societies' annual lenten week of prayer and self-de- ly symptom, for when pain is felt, nial for missions Feb. 11 to 16. Shown seated in the above picture, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Emit Christofferson, member of the senior society, Mrs. M. A. Thompson. general chairman for the week's program from the Young Women's society and Mrs. Louis A. Dix, general chairman from the senior Women's society. of the worst types of diseases," he Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. E. Goldner, senior society, and Mrs. Irvin Fuss, Young said. Women's society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Thomas Church School to Sponsor Lenten Supper Series

Menasha - The church school of dausis Bridge club meeting Thurslar lenten suppers during the reigious season which begins next will be turned over to the lenten the Menasha High school Band Mothe Hendy alleys. Following the day evening. 3-Point Victory mite box offering. The first supper will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. The lenten candlelight services follow the supper hour.

> a supper meeting at 6:15 this evening in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church,

Mrs. Felix Pozolinski was guest Call for Department

Neenah—Neenah Police scored a 3-point victory over Kuehl Grocery, Menasha — An overheated chim
Neenah—Neenah Police scored a of honor at a surprise party Tuesday evening in the Menasha Eagles hall as friends entertained for her 763 856 821 ney resulted in a call to the Mena-759 839 846 sha fire department at 10:45 Thurs-843 907 917 day night from the Joseph Yernesek games last night at Roosevelt school residence, 520½ First street. There gymnasium.

768 859 821 ney resulted in a call to the Mena-840 won from Hewitt Machines, 20 to in observance of her birthday an-843 night from the Joseph Yernesek games last night at Roosevelt school residence, 520½ First street. There gymnasium.

769 770 863 New Yellow Palice Contents of the Mena-844 Noverneated cnim-845 to 29, and Courtenay-Plummer hall as friends entertained for her in observance of her birthday an-846 niversary. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Frank Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Wax Zoellner, Mrs. Viler Herman Nelson, Police center, paced the and in whist to Mrs. John Jorgenprizes in rummy. The guest of hon-

The women of the parish of St. ent Teacher association.

Mrs Charles Williams, Mrs. G. ogy. chemistry and physics; theme tory committee and student leaders for the opening of the second semestatended the sessions.

A Bublitz and Mrs. M. O'Grady assignment in English I, teaching won prizes at bridge at the Wimo- of the apostrophe in English II and

Wednesday. Funds from the supper Mrs. S. Moran, rummy prizes at Bowling will start at 5 o'clock at ors, Mrs. Al Goethe, whist and basis. thers social meeting which follow- bowling, supper will be served at ed a business session Thursday evening in the band room of the school. Eks hall and entertainment will be offered.

The Woman's Auxiliary will have support meeting at 6:15 this eve-Program for PTA

Teachers Will Take Part in Demonstration

Necnah - Twenty-nine Neenah High school faculty members will demonstrate in 52 classes Tuesday gram is the faculty's contribution in the year's program of the Par-

Highlighting the evening's activi-Plan Forum Meetings
Neenah—Tentative plans to start forum meetings in the Neenah cit-izenship training and induction of new voters program in mid-February were outlined at a meeting of a start free throws for the Machines.

Plan Forum Meetings
T. Young led Courtenay-Plum-in Zelinski, Mrs. Paul Winarski, Mrs. Ambrose Swiontek and Henry Mrs. Ambrose Swiontek and Henry Hahn won the schafskopf awards, Scoring six points on three baskets, while R. Bunker counted eight points on three buckets and two free throws for the Machines.

After trailing during the first Mrs. Paul Winarski, Mrs. Paul Winarski, Mrs. Paul Winarski, Mrs. Ambrose Swiontek and Henry Senior science class, silent pictures on water system in another science class, frauds and their detection in the business administration class, money and its uses in social problems; a panel discussion on dictators in the modern history class; a strain of the third quarter, 20 to 19.

T. Young led Courtenay-Plum-Institute Plans on three baskets, Mrs. Walter Schrieber, Jean Crusions, Mrs. Ed Konetzke, Mrs. Ben Dryer and Mrs. Philip Michalkie-wicz in rummy and Mrs. A. Beyer, Mrs. R. Feltenberger and Celia Ko-Institute Plans of the third quarter, 20 to 19.

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Modern methods in the teaching

to 11 margin at the end of the third and Mrs. George Rembleski won quarter.

Modern methods in the teaching of algebra, shorthand and typing. Richard Mariejewski won special woodwork, home economics, and band and orchestra, library and foreign language; experiments in biol-

Elks Will Entertain

Elk lodges from the Fox river val-St. Thomas Episcopal church is day afternoon in the Masonic hall. teams. Competition will be in the five-man team event only and Mrs. H. Leopold won bridge hon- awards will be on a good fellowship

2 Men are Given Jail Terms for Drunkenness

tenced to terms in Winnebago count a small fee.

ty jail when they pleaded guilty Facilities of the recreation center. 29 Neenah High School of drunkenness on arraignment be- including the fountain and tunch fore Justice of the Peace Arthur J. room, showers and ping pong tables Ales. Both men were taken to Osh- will be open to the public. kosh this morning to start their

> street, was sentenced to serve 60 days while Fred Richter, 38, Oshkosh, was sentenced to the jail for Dr. R. B. Rogers, Walter Haufe, Mrs. 30 days.

literature study in English III and IV will be featured. In one of the American history

courses, a discussion on Philippine independence has been planned a zone meeting at Little Chute Roman schools will be studied and the students will learn to count in Latin I, the life of Caesar will be the study topic in Latin II. Job printing and methods in bookkeeping will complete the class room demonstrations.

An American folk dance will be presented during the social hour in of Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel.

Father Hubbard

Monday, Feb. 5, 1940 EMBASSY THEATRE Tickets Available - Island Drug Store

Inspector Issues One Building Permit in January for Menasha Menasha-Only one building per-

mit was issued in Menasha during Twin City Commandery January, according to K. Ellingboe, city building inspector. That per-Schedule Public Hearing mit was for \$250 to the Wisconsin Tissue Mill and authorized construction of an addition to the office on Third street.

The inspector also issued one sewer permit and four plumbing permits during the month.

Cancer Still Is **Doctor Tells Club**

Cure Limited So Far to Surgery, X-Ray or Radium, Rotarians Told

at the noon meeting of the Neenah tract bridge; Mrs. Clarence Arne-1. Selling milk and cream below Rotary club Thursday at the Valley mann and Mrs. Herman Peters, the minimum prices prescribed on Inn that these facts are known auction bridge; Mrs. Ida Smith and in persons over 40 years of age, Kellog, bridge, and Mrs. Hugo caused by chronic irritation and Krueger and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen,

> er one disease, according to the doctor, as he warned the Rotarians against "quack" cancer cures. He pointed out that cure is limited, so far, to surgery, X-ray and radium.

There is a considerable amount of research being done in "frozen sleep" as a possible cure for the dreaded disease, Dr. Peterson stated, but so far the treatment hasn't cured cancer. It has, however, improved persons inflicted with the disease, such as eliminating pain and stopping and even decreasing

Uncontrolled Growth . Contrary to falacious belief, cancer isn't like an octopus, the doctor said as he explained the disease. The body, he said, is composed of cells; in fact, all life starts from a single cell and it multiplies until maturity is reached. The cells stop growing, only multiplying to replace worn out cells. One of these cells rebels against the body and keeps growing, and the body having no defense against it, that cell becomes a cancer and outmasters the normal cells, eventually

causing death. One feature known about these cells, the doctor said, is that they blood stream to other parts of the

While the irritation process is the accepted theory of the cause of cancer, it really is not a cause, only a fact of what takes place. It is known that over a long period of time, an irritation will cause can-He explained other theories but said there is little or no evidence for proving them. More Persons Eligible While statistics show that there

is an increase of cancer, this isn't exactly the picture, for there now are a lot more people reaching older ages. Cancer is more common in persons 40 years of age and older, and years ago many children died from diseases from which they don't die today because of the advancement of medicine, so there are more persons reaching an adult age and are eligible to cancer.

"Cancer seems to be hereditary." the doctor said, but it will take 200 to 300 years to prove this, for past nedical records aren't available, although it is accepted that certain amilies have cancer tendencies.

Pointing out that before anything can be done about a cancer there must be early treatment, Dr. Pecancer then is in an advanced stage. "Cancer phobia, however, is one

Friday Night Dances To be Conducted at

At Bowling Jamboree

Menasha — Menasha Elks will sponsor a bowling jamboree Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Hendy alleys.

Menasha — Dances for children of high school age will be held at the recreation center every Friday night, it was decided by the recreation commission at a meeting last

> The \$160,000 recreation center and swimming pool will have its "open house" starting Saturday noon and continuing through Monday, A dance will be held at 9 o'clock Tues-

The recreation center will be open throughout the year for adults and young people, and the program will be extended to meet public de mand. The building may be rented for banquets, dances, meetings and other functions, and although the Menasha - Two men were sen- rate hasn't been set yet, it will be

> Paul Stacker is manager of the center, and the recreation commis-

Harry R. Smolinski, 37, 342 Chute sion is composed of Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, chairman, Ivan Williams, secretary, Dr. J. M. Donovan Al Cummings and Mrs. William ATTEND ZONE MEETING

Menasha - Three members of the Menasha Lions club attended Wednesday night. They were Harold Berro, club secretary; William Bioom, and John Walter.



Knights Templar To be Inspected

Event Will be Held at Neenah Saturday

Neenah - J. Seaton Gray, Wauwautosa, grand captain general, will be the inspecting officer for the district inspection of Knights Templar, Twin City Commandery, Saturday afternoon at the Neenah Masonic temple.

Robert Benny, Green Bay, a state officer, also is expected to attend the inspection and invitations have been sent to other state

Among the cities which will be represented at the inspection are Appleton, Green Bay, Clintonville, ond du Lac, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Neenah and Men-

The Lady Sir Knights will have charge of the supper and cards Neenah - Declaring that cancer and will be hostesses to women still is a mystery disease, Dr. Gor- guests. Chairmen are Mrs. Arthur don Peterson, Neenah, said in a talk Ritger and Mrs. George Stine, con-

Oshkosh Kegling Team Ncenah-Gilbert Papers defeated Oshkosh Papers by 102 pins in a special match last night at Neenah bowling alleys. Gilbert keglers counted 2,605 on lines of 866, 855 and 884, while the Oshkosh team scored 2,503 on games of 856, 830 and 817.

G. Gilbert sparked the Neenah outfit with a 627 series on games of 232, 193 and 202. Other Neenah scores were Haselow 453, N. Gilbert 558, G. Thompson 474 and E. Hill

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Neenah-Members of the Winne-

bago Camera club will attend a Icc-

Camera club is sponsoring the ex-

hibit, and Harry K. Sigeta, noted

Kimberly-Clark Group Is Entertained at Luncheon

The Neenah Band Parents will

The Past Matrons Circle, Neenah

asha, Mrs. Floyd Bollman and Mrs.

of the belt-line west of Oshkosh.

before the board at its November.

Neenah - Feminine employees ards, Miss Peg Dunning and Mrs. in the offices of the Kimberly- Arch Wyse. Miss Helen Peterson Clark corporation were entertained won a special prize. at a dessert luncheon and card party Thursday evening in the recreation rooms of the corporation, meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. Miss Gretchen Hahn was chairman 13, in the Kimberly school instead of the arrangements committee, of Feb. 6 because of the Parent-Schafskopf prize winners were Night program at Neenah High Miss Helen Burr, Miss Kay Hilton, school that evening. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug and Mrs. during the evening were given Miss chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will Margerite Gollner, Miss Stella Rich-

Seek Eighth Loop

cagers will seek their eighth Mrs. M. Johnson, Dorcas society straight Fox Valley Catholic con-chairman. Valentine's day decoraference victory at 8 o'clock tonight tions were features of the party democracy, for economic and soat St. Mary's gymnasium. St. Mary's and games provided entertainment cial democracies are impossible in High school of Oshkosh, resting in for the guests. the cellar of the conference, will

the top of the conference with seven straight victories, the Greyhounds from Oshkosh have had seven straight defeats tacked onto their record. The Zephyrs defeated the Greyhounds 32 to 7 in the first game of the season last November.

be thrillers. The next same will be ing for a rehearing on the routing written apologies. Kaukauna High school at the Zephyr gymnasium next Friday night, Feb. 9. The home season will close Thomas J. Pattison, highway com-Feb. 16 with the feature game of missioner, said: "The commission is the year, Necnah High school not at this time considering a reversus St. Mary's High school.

tickets will be quickly exhausted. an article by Major Victor J. Brown niversary of his ordination to the; Other high series included

the first game between the two action.

has been in session.

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Haas Says Hope Of Democracy Is **Broad Education**

Claims Illiterate People Can't Function in Free State

Neenah-The United States is one area in the world in which democracy can remain, Grant C. Haase, series of six lectures on world prob- street, Menasha One of the entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon lems last night at Kimberly school. Monday afternoon in Hotel Men-The lecturers are being sponsored by the Necnah vocational school. C. B. Hutchins will be hostesses and Haas stated that democracy can't reservations must be made with function in an economics of scarcity Mrs. Hutchins not later than Saturand where there are several political parties, such as in western Eu-

All officers of the Ladies Prayer rope. Band were reelected at the busi- Defining democracy as a perfect more at St. Mary's high school . . Victory Tonight Band were reclected at the business session which preceded the equality of opportunity, particularly sport favorites are baseball, foot-supper party and social Thursday educational opportunity. Haas said ball, basketball, and hockey afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. it is a government by consent of Played in the junior league this St. Mary's to Close Home C Hoeffs, Sherry street. Mrs. W. the governed with free speech, free summer and was a catcher on the G Wittenborn was renamed presi- assembly, free worship and free- all-star baseball team . . . A mem-Conference Season dent, Mrs. Hoeffs, vice president; dom to elect representatives. The ber of the St. Mary's High school with power tools in the basement of his home Makes benches, ta
Against Ochloch Toom

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Mrs. M. Orbert, secretary; Mrs. J. hope of democracy is universal football squad Competes in his home Makes benches, ta-sen, missionary chairman; Mrs D Menasha —St. Mary's High school Evans, visitation chairman and ocracy. They are too easily bought, shop which he takes at Menasha Bayer, also is a Post-Crescent Political Democracy

"We are interested in political the United States under the present system," he stated. He said that there has to be constant experiments in a democracy and changes should be made as needed, for dem-ocracy can't be static.

Route Is Refused Haas said he didn't think congress would do anything about the trade agreement between America Oshkosh Supervisor trade agreement between American Terms Answer of Commis- sion because of the 1940 election He said politicians don't discuss home conference encounter for the sion Not Satisfactory highly controversial subjects just Drucks Electric before an election.

Oshkosh - Supervisor Joseph The speaker said that Japan's de-Cater, Oshkosh, said today that the mand of a written apology from the Rippl Grocers games are scheduled away from reply of the state highway commis- British in connection with the re- Bert and Ben sion to his request for a rehearing moval by the British of 21 seamen Clothes Shop on the location of Superhighway 41 off a Japanese ship shows that Gear Dairy "is not satisfactory." Cater recent- Japan has gained considerable dom- Mellow Brew ly sent the commission a petition ination, for in the past, it always Meadowview bearing 125 Oshkosh signatures ask- was Japan which had to make the In answer to Cater's request,

Neenah Pastor Will Observe Anniversary Adler Brau

Chambers, rector of St Thomas 672 series on games of 215, 228 and Episcopal church, who came to Nee-1229 to top the Hendy Men's league Farnham Johnson, center for the of the United States Army, who re- Episcopal priesthood Saturday. The Spang 651, Elmer Christensen 644. Zephyrs, has scored 65 points in sev- yeals in the January "Roads and Rev Mr. Chambers came to Neenah Earl Haase 635. Tony August 630. en conference games, Close behind Streets" magazine that Superhigh- from St Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, M. Hupka 607, R. Kellnhauser 610, N. Y. He was ordained in the N. Foley 615, M. Larson 620, D. May-However, individual scoring lead in highway in the government's pro- Church of the Good Shepherd in hew 618, P. Zemke 607, Ed Mottl

The Rev. Mr. Chambers who this points but he made up the difference in other games. His best night
was 11 field goals against the St
Joseph team for 22 of the 29 points

Thorson 249, W. Pierce 223, G. Funk
sories to set the pace for the Marathe pace for th Joseph team for 22 of the 29 points routing of the belt-line west of the young people's rally in Racine last city. The rescinding resolution was year. He is chairman of the Twin Zephyr reserves will clash with withdrawn, however, when the dis- | City Council of Social Agencies, has | ba 239. reserve team from St. Mary's of trict attorney advised that a petition been guest speaker at various club When the question of routing the

Twin City Deaths RAYMOND FREDERICK

KAUFMAN Menasha - Raymond Frederick Bert-Ben (1) Kaufman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kaufman, route 3, Neenah, died at 530 Thursday afternoon. The child was born Thursday Meadowview (2) morning.

Survivors are the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, Menasha, and Mr. and

Mrs. Nels P. Sorensen, Appleton. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Gear D (0) this afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of the First Congregational church, conducted the Drucks (2) services. Burial was in Oak Hill Oconto (1)

Sixty Attend Pancake

Supper at E.R.A. Hall Neenah - Sixty persons attended the pancake supper of Neenan assembly, No. 1, Equitable Reserve in Madison today to show the deassociation, last night at E R. A. partment's motion picture, "High-

Fellowing the supper, cards were played with honors in bridge going tive duty. to S. K Seeber, Ruth Williams, Lucille Stridde, and Merton Law, and honors in schafskopf to Eli Walters, Mrs. Fred Martin, and H. W. Hinterthuer.

Special prizes were awarded to Florence Snyder, Fred Martin, Mr. Law, Mr. Walters and Mrs Belle

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Norbert Bayer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bayer, 521 Seventh most recent additions to the carrier list Has had a route four months Peddles to homes on the north side of Third street out to Ninth street between the east side of Milwaukee and the west side of

Racine . . . Like many other carriers he uses his bike all of the time, rain or snow . . . A sopho-

people can't function under a dem- Favorite subject is machine power saw ... His cousin, Robert Vocational school and along the carrier.

E. Schmidt Kegles 202. 547 to Spark

team but the keglers dropped two nouncement of results. games to the Bungalow Bar team. | Schools taking part will be Ber-

Boyce rolled a 501 for the Bungalow na. Kewaunee, Luxemberg. Mariteam. The Bungalow team had nette, Menasha, Neenah, New Longames of 788, 839, and 808 for 2,435 don. Oconto, Oconto Falls, Ripon, while the Link Belt team had games Shawano, Two Rivers and Waupun. 28 of 708, 777 and 851 for 2,336.

from the third-place Adler Brau al. the public has been invited to team. E Sorenson rolled a 507 and attend the debates. B. Shedgick a 501 for the Waverly team. Game scores were 803. 772 Menasha High Students and 730 for the Waverly team to 771, 750 and 767 for the Adler Brau

D. Bruehl Rolls 513

In Marathon Circuit

Boilermakers Rag Peddlers Ditch Diggers

Menasha — D. Bruehl rolled a 513 was a 502 by A. Gartzke on games of 197, 152 and 153.

Boilermakers and Peanut Vendors' Second street, Menasha, at St. Eliz-1.021 game, Leopolds a 1,013, and mark was a 2,364 by the Dog Catch-1 the meeting. Gear Dairy a 1.011. Gear Products ers while Ditch Diggers rolled the ' The glee club of the Fond du Lac team had games of 1,008 and 1 007. best game of \$46.

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2	Shiners (2)	716	761	783
	Diggers (1)	846	700	690
;	Peddlers (2)	799	795	687
í	Catchers (1)	766	775	823
į	Swcepers (2)	758	693	794
n	Vendors (i)	687	742	685
S	Tenders (2)	661	738	763
7	Boilers (1)	687	712	737
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Knights See Film of Canada Fishing Trip

Menasha-R. L. Swanson, Appleton, showed colored motion pictures of a fishing trip in Canada at a meeting of Nicolet council No. 1838. Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at the lodge rooms. About 45

100 Debaters to Enter District Meet at Menasha

16 Schools Will be Represented in Saturday's Tourney

start at 8:45 Saturday morning with a meeting of coaches. debaters. judges and chairmen in the study hall of the high school. The opening round of debate,

When the debaters return from lunch at 1:15 the first half of the second round will begin. At 2:30 the second half of the second round starts and the third rounds will be at 3:40 and 5 o'clock. A dinner for debaters, coaches,

judges, chairmen, principals and guests will be held in the activities (room at 6:45. The dinner will be prepared by the Band Mothers association of Menasha High school. Short Program A short program will be offered

after the dinner. Marion Homan Women's Pin League will give a humorous reading, "When Adam Took His Bite." Nor-Menasha - E. Schmidt rolled the man Michie will sing two selections. best score Thursday night as the "Friend of Mine" by Sanderson and Hendy Women's league completed Sylwanowicz will sing "I Dreamt its lines at Hendy alleys. She had a I Dwelt" from the Bohemian Girl I atter Cracks 202 game and 547 series. M. Fuhs Following a few short talks the added a 501 score for the Link Belt tourney will close with the an-

Louise Currie hit a 514 and Leone lin, Clintonville, DePere, Kaukau-Because the tournament is expect-

Waverly Beach took two games ed to be interesting and education-

Will Hold Masquerade

Menasha-The annual all-school masquerade for Menasha High school students will be held tonight at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Following the grand march. prizes will be awarded for the most novel costumes. The freshman class is sponsoring the event. Elzer Marx is the president of the class.

Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomsen, 623 high series of 2,945 and Kimflex Church screet, Neenah, at Theda

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs Joseph Viotto, 325

council will sing at the next meeting of the council, Feb. 15. That meeting also will be for members lowed the meeting last night.

Ohio State, Indiana Tied for First Place In Intramural League Big Ten League

Ohio State Minnesota

Menasha-Over 100 debaters from Menasha-Ohio State and Indiana 16 schools are expected for the Osh- are tied for first place in the Big kosh district debate tournament of Ten Intramural basketball league at the Wisconsin High school Forensic Menasha High school. Ohio State association Saturday at Menasha scored a 52 to 26 victory over Mich- will be served. Members and friends High school. The tournament will igan in a game this week while In- are invited to attend. diana defeated Purdue last week. The teams are starting the second is M. Rausch, and Neil Larson are

with half of the schools taking part, had little difficulty with Michigan, the U.S. amounts to about 13 will start at 9:30 and the second half winning 52 to 26. Edward Naleway of the opening round will start at and Richard Novakofski tied for scoring honors for the winners with 14 points each. Don Popp led Michigan with 13 points.

Purdue lost to Indiana last week and P. Rippl 441. several players were ill.

Sell and Larsen

244 Game

H Jones spilled a 625, W. Kuehl 618, F. Lund 613, D. Howe 611, C. Brennen 610 and P. Heinztskill The second place Saneks won

Rippl Grocers Beat Appleton Pin Squad

The Sign of the 🚓 SKELLY TAILOR'

Camera Fans to Hear ture and photographic exhibit at

The high-scoring Ohio State team

hut made Iowa suffer a 44 to 14 defeat this week. Robert Baenke dropped in 14 points to lead the Boi-

Pace K-C League

K-C League

Kimpaks Sulph:tes Accounting Kimflex Purchasing Central Print Neenah - W. Sell sparked the

Kumberly-Clark bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when he drilled the hardwoods for high series of 657 on lines of 196, 242 and

244 and second high series of 647.

three games from the league-leading B. T. U.'s to pare the latter's margin to two games. Saneks rolled was second with 2.900. Sulphites

Menasha - Rippl Grocers, champlens of the Hendy Recreation league, took a special match from the Sumnicht Clover Farm store. Appleton, Thursday night at Hendy alleys, 2,567 to 2,368. W. Hackstock paced the Rippl

team with a 571 series on games of and their wives. A social hour fol- 191, 178, and 202, R. Kellnhauser rolled a 234 game but managed only

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in most European countries. 566 series. Other Rippl scores

were E. Ostertag 528, F. Rippl 461, Rippls had games of \$22, 911 and

834 to 810, 815 and 743 for the Applelermakers. Gene Grode paced the ton team. R. Krautkramer paced the losers with eight points Wisconsin Appleton keglers with a 525. Other forfeited to Iowa last week because scores included C. Prockman 495, E. Haefebecker 473, H. Sumnicht 463, and A. Segal 412.

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Zephyr Cagers to

while the Zephyrs are riding at Rehearing on 41 provide the opposition.

The game tonight will be the last St. Mary's team. They still must play St. John's of Little Chute and St. Norbert of De Pere, but both

Kaukauna Feb. 9 However, the Zepyhrs still have two games at home which should

hearing relative to the location of All seats for the Neenah game this highway." are being reserved. Sale of tickets' While the highway commissioner for that game opens tonight and gave no explanation for his re- nah-Menasha more than three years. Thursday night, Best single game indications are that the supply of fusal, a possible answer is found in ago, will observe the eighth an- was a 265 by N. Foley.

him is William Resch with 63 points, way 14 is contemplated as a federal the conference is held by Collins, gram of highway building for na- Buffalo. St. Norbert player, who has scored tional defense purposes. 69 points in only five games. The At the March, 1939 session of the year begins his fourth year as rec- High single games included E Zephyrs limited Collins to only five Winnebago county board. Cater in- tor of St. Thomas church, is active Haase 252. Tony August 249. E points but he made up the differ- troduced a resolution rescinding the in diocesan religious education and Thorson 249, W. Pierce 223, G. Funk

Oshkosh in a preliminary game for a rehearing was the only legal meetings, and is secretary-treasurer tonight. The Menasha reserves won way to change the previous board of the Twin City Ministerial asso-

highway around the city first came! J. Asmus Tops Menasha 1938 session, it received the nod of

game for the four weeks the league

Asmus has averaged 193 pins a

Classic Loop Bowlers the supervisors by a 27 to 16 vote. Menasha-J. Asmus boasts the top held at Oshkosh April 17, 1939, but

average in the scratch 3-man team no opposition to the project was in Classic league at the Hendy alleys. evidence at that time. ILL AT HOSPITAL

Menasha- Albert C. Maas, 843 Other keglers in the top five in- Third street, was reported in scriclude J. Krysiak 189, W. H. Pierce ous condition today at Theda Clark 188, H. Asmus 186, and B. Wilmet hospital, Mr. Maas suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday afternoon. Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie ABB SPERE DAM SEA MERIT IDO KEYBOARDSBROB SITAERIE ARPEENSUNCLE

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amation 40. Submarine

2. Unit of weight 3. American olive tree

olive tree

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54. Take on cargo
55 Cereal grass 7. Mingle harrioriously 8. Other 47. Wing 42. Cover 23 24 25

(Bring your container) **VALLEY**

Strutz Hits 672 In Hendy League Foley Topples High Game Of 265 in Matches at Menasha Alleys

Hendy Men's League Flagstone Gear Products Oconto Brew

Gold Labels

Menasha - The Rev. Albert A. Menasha-K. Strutz walloped a

616, and E. Thorson 607.

226, H. Landskron 224, and S. Skib-Best team total was a 2,965 by Gear Products followed by Junion Island Inn with 2.955. Flagstone had remained in a tie for first place in aboth hospital. a 2.946 total and rolled the best the league standing when each game of 1,028. Bert and Bens hit a team dropped two games. Best team members and their wives attended

Results last night: 966 1028 952 Flagstone (2) 1021 826 911 Mellow (3) 907 939 925 Rippl (0) 854 ,914 914 Labels (1) Jeske (1) 961 996 848 1013 929 927 1011 856 893 981 1007 1008 998 967 990 Junion (1)

866 877 Clothes Shop (2) 956 865 SHOWS MOTION PICTURE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Captain Irving Stilp of the Winnebago county police, was way Patrol," before the state motor vehicle division. The picture was

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filmed by the county police on ac-

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0 1.000 7:30 tonight at the Retlaw hotel, Fond du Lac. The Fond du Lac

photographer, will give the lecture. Knights of Pythias to

Stage Costume Party Neenah-The Knights of Pythias night at Castle hall. Refreshments Frank Fadner, Cleo Cannon, Lou-

in charge of the costume party. Per capita consumption of fish in pounds per year, markedly less than

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Methodist Church Women to Join in World Prayer Day

Special Service Will be Held at Black Creek Next Friday

Conforming to the custom of ob-serving the World Day of Prayer throughout the world on the fust Friday in lent, the wemen of the Methodist church at Black Creek will sponsor a World Day of Prayer service at 2.15 rext Friday afternoon at the church. These appearing on the program will practice Sunday afternoon at the All women of the community have been invited to attend the service. The regular Sunday morning service this week will take place at 9.15, while Sunday school will be at 10 30

Lenten services are scheduled in several of the churches beginning next week. The first of a series of lenten services at St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, will be held at 7:45 next Wednesday night, Ash Wednesday. The Rev. A Werner, pastor, will give a series of Passionlide sermons entitled "Christ's Great Passion." There There topic to be "Echold, We Go Up to

o'clock Sunday morning, the sermon topic to be "The Law and Sunday school will take place at 11 o'clock. Lenten Services

Lenten services at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will be held at 7:45 each Thursday evening beginning Feb. 8. Sunday school will be at 9:30 Sunday morning and the service at 10.30. The sermon theme will be "The New Time." Women's Union will Good Neighbor Policy meet Wednesday afternoon. There will be lenten services

each Wednesday night beginning next Wednesday at St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero. Women's Union will meet Thursday at the parsonage. There will be no service Sunday afternoon at the church. Low mass at St Denis Catholic

church, Shiocton, will be at 8:30 Sunday morning, and there will be a high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church, Black Creek.

Masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Hortonville.

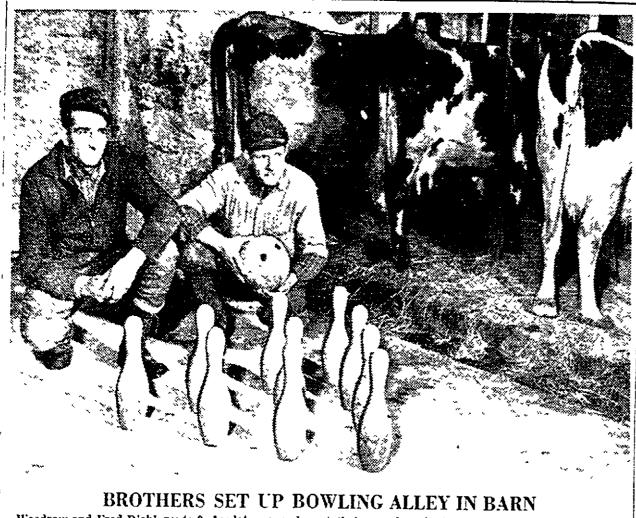
"The House of Stephanas" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. For the church school hour at 10 o'clock the lesson will be on "Holding Life Sacred." Choir rehearsals will be held your choir large part to the careed in rehearsals will be held Wednesday

Horse Breeders Will Meet Next Wednesday

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) are scheduled at the courthouse Heffernan, county agricultural

Directors of the Winnebago Garden Growers' association will consin flock owner who anticipates hold its monthly meeting at the such losses in the fall of the year. same place Wednesday evening, This man digs a trench and sur-

Our Best Customer



Woodrow and Fred Diehl, route 3, Appleton, spend most their evenings in the big barn at the Diehl farm, will be English services at 10 o'- though their chores are finished early. The reason is recreation in the form of bowling on an alley made in the clock Sunday morning, the sermon barn by Woodrow who was assisted by his brother Fred.

The concrete floor between the cow stalls forms a regular alley and standard pins are used. Shown in their bowling alley are Woodrow, left, and Fred. Woodrow says they have neighbors in for matches and never "Buy a Wisconsin pack bushel baswillelead the symposium. English services will be held at are without spectators, a herd of cows, part of which is shown in the picture. The cows "make good spectators, ket of quality apples, regardless of 7:45 each Wednesday night during they don't boo the players," Woodrow says.

lent beginning on Ash Wednesday | Fred made the bowling ball, which weighs five pounds, from a chunk of red elm timber. He cut it out with Immanuel Lutheran church, an old fashioned spoke shave in five hours of spare time. He says it is the first bowling ball that really fits Black Creek. Ladies Aid society his hand and he plans to have a regulation ball made with the home made one as a pattern. The highest score Black Creek. Ladies Aid society in many and in plant and

Hayes also feels that, while it

may seem unfriendly, the poultry-

man who puts a "no visitor" sign

carried on clothing and shoes.

Outagamie Farmers on

Walter Wicckert, route 2, Apple-

consin black-and-white breeders on

association of Wisconsin at its forty-

eighth annual convention at Wau-

route 1. Appleton, is a member of

the legislative committee which al-

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Also Protects Poultrv at Home

The good neighbor policy can be dividend producer when applied to poultry raising, according to J. B. Hayes, state university extension poultryman, in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. Hayes states that measures taken to prevent possible spread of disease from one poultry flock to neighboring flocks are in themselves measures which help prevent reinfection of the home flock.

Hayes points out that adult mortality, or adult death rate, in farm so will report at the state conclave. poultry flocks is much over what it should be. He emphasizes that this adds to production costs, and, of course, cuts down on the amount of income the flock returns to its large part to the spread of poultry

One of the easiest paths by which poultry infections spread, he says, is through the practice during the winter of carrying birds which die out into a field and leaving them on the surface of Oshkosh-Two meetings of inter- the snow. Carrion crows and dogs est to Winnebago county farmers have access to them and may carry the infection from farm to here next week, according to R. C. farm. Run-off water when snow melts may also carry disease into neighboring poultry yards.

As an alternative way of dispos-County Horse Breeders' association ing of the dead birds and at the will meet in the county agent's of same time preventing the spread fice Monday evening, Feb. 5, and of disease, Hayes suggests burning. the Winnebago County Fruit and He also cites the case of one Wisrounds it with a fence of poultry

Flock Owners Can wire netting, three or four feet Barley School to posits all dead birds in the trench Be Held on Feb. 14

County Meeting Scheduled for Kaukauna High School Auditorium

on his hen house door is less likely to be troubled with the common respiratory diseases in his flock. These diseases are easily ing, Feb. 14, according to J. F. Mag- be prepared to meet this competi-Holstein Committees nus, Outagamic county agricultural tion," concluded the speaker. agent, and James Judd, agricultural ton, is a member of the state calf instructor at the high school, who Cummings of the college of agricommittee which will report to Wisare in charge of arrangements. activities of the Holstein-Friesian

Varieties, diseases, fertilizers, ro-

Winnebago County Grower Speaks at Farm-Home Week Program

"It's the package that makes the first sale, but future sales depend entirely upon what's in the pack." That's what N. A. Rasmussen, noon on a Farm and Home week program at Madison. The veteran orchardist and gardener, who has willing to pay a good price for an pounds. honest pack, a pack in which the

entire contents. While the citrus fruit growers, the vegetable growers of the south and west and especially the western apple growers have learned this fact, Rasmussen thinks there is room for improvement in the middle west.

"Buy a box of western apples in any of our markets and you will find every apple uniform in size, Hayes of the University of Wisconwhere grown, and you will usually find them overfaced."

After having visited a great many same is true in most grades of vegeables, and especially so in tomatos. Larsen, the place for that evening's From his experience in handling, in discussion, 1939, about 25,000 bushels of apples, 2,000 crates of cherries, small fruits and vegetables from about 40 acres including 5 acres of tomatos, 3 acres of cantaloupe, 3 acres of squash, 10 acres of sweet corn, and a complete line of vegetables from field and greenhouse. Rasmussen is certain that the problem before the fruit and vegetable growers in Wisconsin is that of developing a market and then holding it.

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Orchardists Face Report Progress on **Program to Promote** Keen Competition, State Dairy Sales

More than 65 million pounds of for the dairy promotion fund of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, state headquarters of the association announced today in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus.

program are progressing in Outa- list. gamie county,

With the goal set at 400 million held at Madison yesterday after-Winnebago county grower, told pounds, or the state's total annual noon in connection with Wisconsin Wisconsin farmers yesterday after- butterfat production, the cam- Farm and Home week. terfat delivered during the month of August was brought to realizahe learned a consumer always is fat totaling almost 14 million face is a true representation of the

Four Poultry Schools To be Held Next Week

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-The second in a scries of four winter poultry schools will be held at designated points in Winnebago county Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13 and 14, R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent announced today. Prof. J. B. sin College of Agriculture again

On Tuesday afternoon a meeting will be held at Omro High school and in the evening at the county agent's office in the courthouse at ternoon school and Woodman hall,

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U. W. Agronomists

Farmers are Told butterfat have been signed to date Report Promising Variety Yields More Than

> Standard Sorts Magnus reports that plans for the has been added to Wisconsin's crop plant pathology department of the

It made its debut at a meeting of

paign to raise a voluntary fund by The new variety, which resists deducting 2 cent per pound on but- rust, and therefore continues with high yield, even in rust epidemic been selling fruit and vegetables for more than 50 years, said that alone reported signups of butter- at the Wisconsin Agricultural Exyears, was christened Vicland. It periment station, and plans are be-

> growers of certified seed in 1941. The parents of this variety came from foreign countries - Victoria from South America, and Richland,

> ing made to distribute this oat to

an Iowa selection from Kherson which came originally from Russia. The crossing of these two varieties Develop New Oats and early selection was done by members of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Several promising selections were made from this cross. The new variety. Vicland, was selected for Wisconsin conditions by H. L. Shands A promising variety, an oat that and B. D. Leith of the University yields more than standard sorts, of Wisconsin, with members of the

college of agriculture cooperating. It is described as an early maturgrain breeders and seed growers desirable qualities of State's Pride ing variety that has most of the with the added advantages of resistance to the smuts and rusts. The kernel color is deeper yellow than State's Pride and stains more easily

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A barley school will be held at the Kaukauna High school auditorium at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Farmers and barley buyers have been invited to the meeting, and farmers have been asked to bring kesha Feb. 15 and 16. R. J. Schaefer, in a sample of barley which will be examined for seed quality.

> tations, and mixture of barley and oats and barley and wheat will be discussed by George Briggs, R. E.

This Is The Appleton Post-Crescent's 20th Anniversary Year



Twenty Years Ago Today, the First Post-Crescent Was Published

Russia had withdrawn her peace proposals from Poland, and Eddie Fitzimmons, aspirant to Benny Leonard's title was meeting Jimmy Duffy in an eight round bout . . . "Up In Mable's Room" was scheduled for the Appleton theatre and Black Creek was making plans for a three-day Chautauqua . . . Fond du Lac was in a panic over the influenza epidemic . . . the First Ward Parent-Teachers' association was to be organized . . . Professor Custer left Lawrence for Akron, Ohio, and University of Wisconsin faculty members were given a salary increase . . . The Mt. Olive congregation began to plan for a new church edifice . . . Marquette defeated Notre Dame in basketball, 23-22 . . .

It was February 2, 1920, and the first issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent had just come off the press. There were eight pages in that edition and a front page box said: "it is inevitable that there will be some confusion in the delivery of papers for a few nights to come, and we would ask that our subscribers (about 7,200 at that time) kindly bear with us during this period."

Today, the net paid circulation of the Post-Crescent is more than 18,000.

Today, there are 89 full time employes working for the Post-Crescent (not including 180 regular carriers and 40 correspondents). This is approximately TWICE the number employed by BOTH the Post and Crescent just prior to the consolidation.

Today, the average daily cost of publication is \$1,091.67, where twenty years ago it was \$429.35.

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It goes without saying that we are deeply appreciative of the widespread acceptance given to the Post-Crescent, as indicated by these figures. We are proud, too, because that acceptance would never have come had we not deserved it.

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from but the outcome of mid-

examinations may have a

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Lutz Ice in Tie For Cage Lead

Beats Sorensen Bakers By 28 - 24: Ponds. Valley Sports Cop CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES 8.30-Sorensens versus Ponds.

times, the Lutz Ice company a tie for first place with the Sorensen Bakers in the Y-City league. The score was 28 to 24

winners 16. The Bakers used a strong zone defense and the Icemen an aggressive man-to-man defense. Offensively, the fast break West.

hands several times in the second quarter and the half ended at 13all. In the third period, the Icemen had garnered a 20 to 19 lead and the game entered the final destinies of the Icemen, canned three shots from the center of the court and clinched the game

Besides Herbie, Krause and Won- play ser played top ball for the Icemen. For the Bakers, Werner, Paulie and Ogilvie did the best work. Don Powers was missing from the

Valley Sports improved their hold on third place with a 30 to 21 victory over the Town Taxis. The the field decided the outcome.

brick each scored four goals for against Manitowoc. the Sports. Arnold had five for In seven games, Fond du Lac has Zwicker (2)

straight defeat for the Neenah Appleton has held them to 176. to 12 at the third quarter.

each for the Papers.

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Appleton Cagers Show Tonight at Fond du Lac Gym

Terrors Expect to Avenge Defeat Suffered Here In December

FOX RIVER VALLEY

Sheboygan North at Green Bay

Appleton at Fond du Lac. PPLETON High school basket-

ball team will set about evening matters with several Fox The Icemen nursed the River Valley conference schools point edge to the final 4½ minutes which defeated it during the first when Herb Lutz, who directs the round, when the Terrors invade Cary Oil Burners, Zwick-Fond du Lac tonight. The game marks the start of second round Appleton and Fond du Lac clash-

ed here early in December with the Cardinals annexing a 25 to 15 win. Appleton was slow in reacting to situations and Fond du Lac had a 'couple chaps who were "hot" and that accounts for the score.

Taxis led 10 to 8 at the quarter proved considerably. They are a but the Sports had a 17 to 15 mar- smarter team if not much faster and gin at the half. In the third quar- they play rather steady ball and fer the Sports' lead was 24 to 20 don't get panicky at the score. with the Taxis going scoreless in Against Green Bay West last week Petersen (1) the final period. Long shots from they won the hard way by coming Burners (2) from behind. The week previous C. Bauers. Westberg and Ver- they almost won the same way

scored just one point more than I. O. O. F. (1) In the other game, the Pond Appleton. The Fondy defense is Sports downed the Central Paper slightly better, however. It has knoke (2) team, 32 to 20. It was the eighth held opponents to 160 points while Dipper (1)

quarter, 19 to 7 at the half and 24 night. Sheboygan North will be seen to 12 at the third quarter.

and A. Jimos rattled a 576 Brooklyn Dodgers, is "one of seem-to 12 at the third quarter.

at Green Bay West, Green Bay. Besch scored 10 points for the East will go to Sheboygan Central honors during National City league Ponds and Bleck and Canavan 6 and Manitowoc invades Oshkosh to matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this about it in a hurry," he said in a and Manitowoc invades Oshkosh to matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this blast at Kenesaw Mountain Landis, test the new Indian combination. week. Top team totals were turn-the game's high commissioner, dur-The latter game will be of most ed in by Cary Oil Burners with a ing a speech last night at the Boston interest to the league because Mani-towoc has possibilities and will be 957 game and Zwicker Knitting baseball writer's dinner. "The mina fairly good test of the new Nuss- Mills with a 2,695 series. baum squad. Oshkosh lost four, Auto Body Works maintained its quired to repair the damage."

FONDY POINTED

er Valley conference basketball

their next three games by a total of eight points They lost to Green

25 to 15 in its opener at the Terror gymnasium with comparative case. their last three games and have the losers. set their sights on the No. 3 posi-7 6 13 tion now held by Fond du Lac. Appleton topped West by one point

V.F.W. Auxiliary Loop No Unemployment Pay

sional baseball players need apply for unemployment compensation in

780 685 745-2210 Lewis G. Hines ruled yesterday that such benefits are provided 711 635 738—2081 only for persons totally unemploy-

Celie Blong annexed individual baseball players is on a yearly honors with a 161 game and a 433 contract basis, and such players series during V. F. W. Auxiliary can not qualify a unemployed league matenes at Eagles allers, while under contract to their em-

grand slammed North Side Dry Coolerators in two games as V Goods company as Blong turned in Homblette and B. Kamps caen to-

her high marks. Tops for the losers taled 588. Annette Plank mainwas E Buske with a 335 series stayed the locers with a 158 game Kamps Tavern downed Lutz and 413 series.

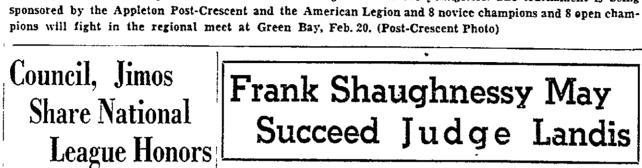
Two Wisconsin Runners in Millrose Games Saturday

TEW YORK-P-As the man con der from elves lucky this

ningham six time, three indoors track At home in Madison, they Grocery basketball team defeated and three out; (B) He has run the have only a clay surface, and pracmile in 4.088 outdoors and 4:089 in: t.cing on boards has been proved after drill. The Grocers led 12 to (C) He has run the fastest mile of the only satisfactory way to train 11 at the quarter but the score was the winter, 4:103 in beating Cun- for racing on boards. ningham at Boston last week.

who could answer the ques-tion of "what does a miler do" week. This is between-terms time at between miles?" Churk Fenske was Wisconsin, so they can stay in New York and benefit by working out (A) He has beaten Glenn Cun-daily on Columbia's outdoor board getting 13 points each, the Zussman

Fenske who'll take his master's 'third quarter, the Zussman lead was Chuck, as it turned out, is in town degree in physical education in 26 to 25. with another Wisconsin graduate June, would prefer not to go into student. Walter Mehl, who'll be run- teaching or coaching right away. ning the two-mile in the Millrose "That would cost me my amateur Bauers of games at Madison Square Garden standing," said the be-spectacled Breuer if Saturday night against Don Lash miler "and I'd like to continue run- Green it and Co, while Fenske is racing ming for another year or two" So Cunningham, Les MacMitchell, Lou he's looking for a job, preferably in Kneing Zamperini, Blaine Ridcout and Gene | New York so he can be here for the 1941 meets.



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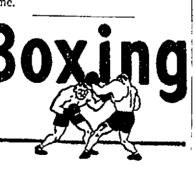
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men with the close of the semester league lead with a 2-game win over in comparison with John Brown, Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac will the winners with a 505 series, T. clared he had received telegrams attempt to snap a three-game losing White counting a 216 game. High from "the presidents of 15 minor

with a 220 game and 566 series. Knoke Lumber company took bulletin is modified." After winning four straight con- two games from Big Dipper as Brown, he said, had to raid Har-

Zwicker Knitting Mills upset Odd Fellows in two games as J. Schmieding rolled 206 and 551. M. versus the farm system, he sits as However, the Terrors have won Latham socked 204 and 572 to pace prosecutor, judge and jury, and

sen Press in two games as H. innocent will burn along with the Whysol thumped a 203 game and a guilty." 204. Jimos mainstayed the losers with games of 204 and 210 for his



By the Associated Press Kansas City-Tony Novak, 2191. Kansas City, knocked out Red Bruce, 187, Pittsburgh, (3).

Liverpool, England-Nel Tarleton outpointed Johnny Cusick for the British empire featherweight title. Weights unavailable).

Miami, Fla. - Henry Taylor, 185, Philadelphia, outpointed Bearcat Obie Walker, 242, Atlanta, (10).

New Haven, Conn.-Johnny Compo. 126. New Haven, outpointed Tony Costa, 125, Woonsocket, R. I,

Zussmans Winners in Game With Guardsmen

With M. Zussman and I. Zussman Company D last night at the armory tied at 18-all at the half. In the

0 G.Libman,f 0 0 D Zussman,c 1

Frank Shaughnessy May Succeed Judge Landis

GETTING READY FOR GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

Here's the group of Appleton and valley boxers working with Tom Cahoe for the Golden Gloves sectional

elimination tournament here Feb. 12, at Armory D. The boys drill at St. Joseph hall gymnasium and Cahoe is

the chap in the lower right hand corner demonstrating to one of the youngsters. The tournament is being

pers that Frank Shaughnessy, International league president will be the club owners' choice to succeed Judge Landis just won't down. . . . From Boston comes word that Don Lash has sent Glenn Cunningham word to save him a seat in the voluntary exile section after this season. . . . Finest match player in the world—that's what John

MacPhail Blasts At Judge Landis

Says Present Farm Situation in Baseball Is Hopeless Confusion

Boston -(1)- The present farm COUNCIL jolted a 222 game of President Larry MacPhail of the

ors may be injured and years re-

Valley Sports. E. Pierce topped the great abolitionist, MacPhail destreak when Appleton invades the for the losers was M. Leininger grave doubt whether they can operate unless the commissioner's recent

ference games, the Cardinals lost Council whacked games of 222 and per's Ferry to free a few slaves. while Landis released 90-odd base-204 for a 571 triple. G. Stark ball serfs from bondage with a Bay West 24 to 23, to Oshkosh 30 mainstayed the losers with a 191 stroke of the pen. following this act with a seven-point manifesto wiping out nine farm systems and about 100

"In the matter of Judge Landis there is no appeal. Either he is dealing out justice or he is engag-Cary Oil Burners downed Peter- ing in a 'witch hunt' in which the

Junior Ski Riders to 576 series, A. Schink adding a 200 Show at Ladysmith

Ladysmith -47- The fourth annual Wisconsin junior ski jumping championships will be held here Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17-18, Tech 42, was announced today by John Trudelle, WPA recreation super- Normal 54. visor in Rusk county. All current; title-holders will defend their

Bromwich, Australian Davis cur EW YORK -(1)- Those whis- star, says of our Bobby Riggs. Learning Fast

Young Dominic DiMaggio Has got a pile of nerve To hit the Red Sox for more Before he parks a curve.

Good gosh, his only claim to fame Is that he bears his brother's

Chitter Chatter: Business is so Mellow Brew good Frank Shields and Sidney Starks Hotel Wood, the W. K. tennisers, have op- Lutz Ice Co. ened a branch of their N. Y. laundry in California. . . Mike Jacobs Mellow (1) confirms our tip of two weeks ago Lutz (2) that Lou Nova isn't likely to do any Adler (2) more fighting. . . . Every morning down at Miami, Luke Appling, the Century (1) White Sox shortstop, flips a coin to Stark (1) see whether he'll go to Hialeah or Denmark (2) to a golf course.

Journalism Dept. Dempsey was pleased with Gene Tunney's magazine description of the Dempsey-Joe Louis fight which Dempsey won in exactly two and a half minutes . . . "Only thing," says Jack, "Tunney forgot to tell what happened to my share of the gate and the radio and movie rights."

Red Grange will be the chief speaker in Cincinnati Tuesday night at a testimonial dinner for Bill Feldhaus, Ray Nolting and John Wiethe, Cincinnati lads who starred with the pros last season. . . . Pa and Ma Stribling will show off their new heavyweight-Young Allen of Macon-in Miami Monday night. ... The Reds regard 17 of their 141 farm hands as first class

major league prospects. Ho Hum One paper says Fred Apostoli is entirely himself again. . . . Another says he has bet on Arturo Godoy against Joe Louis.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Georgia 36, Alabama 22, Indiana State 42, Manchester 33. Detroit 39, Michigan Normal 30. Wabash 50, Rose Poly 28. Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 40,

Missouri Mines 24. Westminster (Mo.) 34, William Jewell 26.

Grand Rapids U. 46, Armour

St. Joseph's (Ind.) 70, Central Detroit Tech 34, Fenn 27.

De Sales 43. Lawrence Tech 42. Ohio Northern 51, Heidelberg 41

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Serwe, Eggert Share Honors in

O. K. Taxis Upset Miller High Life in Two Games

Miller High Life Denmark Beer Century Club

honors during Eagles league matches at Eagles alleys this week. Denmarks of 1,017 and 2,918. O. K. Taxis upset Miller High Rube Lautenschlager helped the Life in two games as Oscar Kunitz the half. Rube was high scorer

grooved his 233 single and Fred 528 series.

Eagles Circuit

EAGLES LEAGUE

A game and Bob Eggert toppled a 593 series to share individual mark Beers turned in high team mond, Ind., Ciesars last night, 43 to

LEX Serwe tumbled a 223

rammed a 207 game and 541 series. Tops for the losers was Bob Eggert with games of 207 and 205 for his 593 series, M. Ashauer adding a 202 Yelg pumped 554 with a 211 game. the light to meet the present title-

from Stark Hotel as Art Hoppe hit the losers.

tic tests in good shape. Other Wisconsin players lost in the classroom

were Bob Sims, second string guard and Bob Nelson, reserve forward. Another player, Lester Sander, sophomore center, has left school. Illinois lost Bob Richmond, regular guard; Bob O'Neill, second string center and Rex Sherman,

> Wisconsin is tied for seventh in the conference race with one victory in four games and Illinois has The Elm Trees led 13 to 11 at the split four games for a fourth place quarter, 29 to 19 at the half and 38

make the scholastic grade.

hardt set the Baker scoring pace These two teams and three others move into action tomorrow night, with 20 points while Lloyd had 12 Wisconsin engages Michigan State at East Lansing and Illinois invades South Bend to play Notre Dame. Chicago plays host to Loyola. Indiana meets DePaul university in the Chicago Coliseum and 937 946 972-2795 Ohio State plays Butler at Indian-

983 899 943—2825 Redskins are Second

In Pro Cage Circuit Schneider g Schneider g Schneider g Coeser g Sheboygan — (P)— The Sheboygan Goeser g Schneider g Coeser g Redskins took undisputed possession of second place in the National Basketball league's Western division by defeating the Ham-36 Rapid-fire sharpshooting by

Lloyd Schroeder whipped two holder, Billy Conn, who already Denmark Beers took two games games of 199 and a 576 series for has whipped each of them twice.

with 14 points.

HICAGO —(P)—George (Mule) Haas' primary duty as a newon me. Now maybe I'll escape once ly-appointed Chicago White or twice while Haas takes the Sox coach will be to coach at third blame."

Dykes was elected six times last season.

He headed westward today to be-

Dykes in keeping out of trouble gin preparing for spring training activities at Pasadena, Calif., Feb. "I want Haas around," Dykes 28. Dykes has his 1940 lineup pretsaid in a brief stopover here, "to well fixed up now. In the take some of that heat off of me. outfield he plans to use the veteran Everytime an umpire hears some-Mike Kreevich in center, Taft thing is wrong, he puts the finger

Wright in right and Julius Solters in left. Wright and Solters were obtained in winter trades. Joe Kuhel is set at first, Jackie Hayes at second, Luke Appling at short and Eric McNair at third. If Hayes' knee won't stand the daily grind, McNair will move to second **Semester Exams** and Jimmy Webb, formerly of Cleveland, will get a chance at the

hot corner. The principal addition to his pitching staff is Pete Appleton, Washington hurler last year.

DYKES AN HONORARY UMP Chleago -(1)- Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, whose controversies with umpires last season resulted in his being tossed from six games, supended profound effect on the Big Ten day he's fully prepared for the 1940 once and fined twice, announced tocampaign.

"In addition to holding a firm

three players each from the squads resolution to be thrown out of not more than four games next seaat Illinois and Wisconsin, including b son," Dykes said, "I'm now in posregular on each team. A few session of a very valuable docunore blows like that and the title ment. Whenever an umpire comes prospects of several teams would be charging up to me I'll just throw up one hand, whip this card out of my pocket and calmly say: 'Just a minute now, mister umpire "

The Badgers lost Bob Schwartz of Madison, varsity forward who ranks The card attests that James J. seventh in individual scoring with Dykes is an honorary, member in good standing of the Professional Gene Englund, league-leading scor- Baseball Umpites association of er. Englund survived the scholas- Southern California.

> Elm Tree Bakers in Victory Over Tavern≈ Elm Tice Bakers basketeers of

the Wisconsin-Michigan league defeated Hub Hucks taverns of Men-45. The game was a warmup for sophomore forward. All failed to Appleton's league contest with the Wakefield, Mich, five here Satur-

> Osiewalski scored 14 points for Sunday the Bakers will play the Oshkosh Merchants of the Oshkosh

> to 32 at the third quarter. God-

Double A league at St. Vincent gym

Totals 18 9 15 Totals 22 11 10

Apostoli, Bettina Meet Again Tonight New York -(P- The round-ro-Redskins take a 30 to 18 lead at bin battling among the light heavyweights has come around to Fred Apostoli and Melio Bettina again. Both former world champions,

they'll box 15 rounds tonight for

They fought last month for the 206 and 544. High for the losers | Lutz Ice Company won the odd same reason, but the fight was so was Hy Wagner with a 216 game game from Mellow Brew as Hy close and the protests against a Strutz hit 204 and 553 and Don'split decision for Apostoli so Adler Brau picked up two games Huhn registered 203. Ted Jansen vocaferous, that Promoter Mike from Century Club as A. Serwe led the losers with a 201 game and Jacobs decided they had better start all over again.

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Manitowoc 3 4 .429 161 188 Green Bay F. 1 6 .143 124 158 Sheboygan N. 1 6 .143 130 189 N a game that saw the lead change hands a dezen or more basketball team last night earned Sheboygan C.

The game was batterly fought and Sheboygan N. 1 6 .143 112 the losers had 17 fouls and the Fond du Lac 1 6 .143 100 140 TONIGHT'S GAMES

The first period ended with the Central, score at S-all. The lead changed Manite Manitowoc at Oshkosh.

Since then the Terrors have im-

Ponds led 11 to 5 at the In other conference games to-

game Friday night.

G FTP to 25 and to Sheboygan Central 34 game and 494 series. 1 0 0 1 to 32. 0 0 2 to 32. 0 1 4 Fond du Lac defeated Appleton

For Pro Ball Players game. Harrisburg, Pa. -(1)- No profes-

The poy -Ferske's 24, Mehl 23-

The box score:

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my Robinson piloted Paul

Ernie Metzawl into the wilds of

Canada recently he showed them

duck and goose shooting that cannot

be equalled elsewhere on the Amer-

ican continent. There was also no

lack of other game birds in the ter-

With Winnipeg as their starting

point the party drove westward

through Portage LaPrairie and

along the southern end of gigantic

Lake Manitoba. Then continuing

in a north westerly direction they

drove through part of Riding Moun-

tain Park. North of this park the

great plains were densely populat-

ed with Hungarian partridge, grouse

Even this inviting game-land was

not to be the destination, for Jim-

my still headed the party north-

ward past the shores of lengthy

Lake Winnipegosis, past The Pas

and on to Reider Lake. That was at

The big beauties, the Canadian goese, made two flights daily. In

between they rested far out in the

lake out of gunshot range. The

flights were made at nine in the

morning and at about four in the

chance at the geese. Their flights

were as regular as clockwork and

last the Land of the Goose.

ritory which was traveled.

and spruce hens.

food they eat,

could figure.

HEN my good friend Jim-

Meyers, Charlie Murphy and

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Hits 568 in 12 Cor-

ners Circuit

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723 732 665-2120

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Herman Knippel smacked a 230

—by Phil Berube Knippel, Altman

Mellow Brew

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Center Valley Co-op

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Miller High Life

Acheson (1)

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Miller (0)

Co-op (0)

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Mellow (1)

Berliner (1)

Metal (2)

Ganzel (0)

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W. Zastrow and L. Zitelman Top Women's Circuit

Becher Grocery and Oaks Candies Share Team Honors

30 36 37 International Trucks Oaks Candies Myse Meat Market 736 747 794-2277 Heckert (1) 842 785 777-2404 Shoes (2) 686-2260 Burners (1) 829 742 754-2325 Myse (2) 666 724 896-2286 Becker (1) 741 743 734-2218 Trucks (2) Macser (1) 740 676 752-2168 829 873 741—2443 Miller (2 699 847 717-2263 Riverside (1) 745 837 772-2354 Metro (2) 805 730 723-2258 Power (1) 792 797 777-2376 Maritime (2) Belling (1) Oaks (2)

Team honors went to Becher Grocery with an 896 game and Oaks Candies with a 2,472 series. Oaks Candies upset Belling Drugs

in two games as Zastrow rattled her 225 game and Zitelman registered two games of 208 for her big 593 series. High for the losers was D. Muraski with a 219 game and 528 series.

game from Power Company as M. Lange counted a 183 game and a 516 series. Tops for the losers was P. Hornke with a 163 game and 484 total.

games from Riverside Paper comtripled 472 and L. Ambrosius hit Cohen (1) 195 for the losers.

Win Two Games Two games went to Miller High Dist. Co. (1)

Life in a match with Bohl and Puritan (2)

with a 197 game and 523 series.

game and 499 series.

a 2-game win over Heckert Shoes and 576 series. as B. Dusky totaled 531 with a 188 game. G. Koerner rolled 185 and

Bill Tilden II Has One Regret: That He

grets, and the future-

ground and asked for none. He Komenich Definitely

hasn't changed much. Big Bill is 45 now, looks 35, and

still sheds that something few possess and many crave—color.

on, with but few interruptions, for the difficulties. a decade.

trick four years later.

"The only regret I have," he ex- and last season.

APPROVE MEET DATES Teachers college.



New London High school basketball squad, the ten first stringers being above, will meet Neenah tonight at New London in a crucial test. Neenah leads the Northeastern conference and New London is fighting its way back to the top. The Bulldogs are confident they can win since Kaukauna upset the Rockets last week. The picture shows, back row, left to right, Wallace Hammerberg, Anton Herres, Kenneth Poppy, Robert Mavis, Gordon Meiklejohn; front row, left to right, Harold Pues, Kenneth Ross, John Sullivan, David Stern, Robert hunters to arise at dawn to get a Seering. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Individual Honors

In Grocers League GROCER'S LEAGUE

Spilker's Bakery Verifine Ice Cream Cohen Fruits Puritan Bakery Badger Milks Wis. Dist. Co. Jelke's Good Luck 829 801 849-2479 Spilker (2) 773 819 768-2360 877 892 887-2656 852 868 910-2630

Liethen Grains

Elm Tree Bakery

Quality Biscuits

868 824 802-2494 818 834 870-2532 904 865 880-2619

Myse Meat Market won the odd with a 936 game and Elm Tree Bak- all that might be desired. Elm Tree Bakery won two games

Johnson Shoe Rebuilders scored ers was H. Staedt with a 226 game rant, obvious fouls, by the Oshkosh Oshkosh teo wilfully piled up a

Liethen hit 219 to pace the losers.

sin Distributing company in two games as B. Schommer smacked a pull knives on their opponents. any defeat of opponents in foot-Wasn't a Pro Sooner scratch 233 and 561 series. L. Meyer Los Angeles -(P- William T. rolled 534 and H. Theiss counted 206

Badger Milks scored a 2-game back on a past jammed with rich win over Cohen Fruits as O. Griesmemories, the present with no re- bach singled 238 and G. Lemke cracked 543 Tops for the losers was

such as no one else has or probably from Jelke Good Luck as N. Kronschnabel rolled 190 and 530 A Se- kesh. Lauded and hissed, loved and gal mainstayed the losers with a 199

210-pound guard of the Marquette can't blame an official if this atti- high schools is naturally stepped high team marks. Ten years ago the Philadelphia university basketball team, has tude is reflected in his work."

In 1930 he announced he was junior, regarded as a mainspring technicals were called on Oshkosh or fans living in a definitely bast nering rolled games of 111, 142, and turning professional Some of the of the Marquette attack, left Coach players who raged at the referee ketball-conscious town, and we do 145 with a total of 498. wiseboys of the time said he was Bill Chandler with a hurried re- after the calling of perfectly ob- regret your biased feeling on the "through." He was—to the extent finishing job on his quintet for vious fouls. Another technical situation, John, he broke all attendance records on its game with the University of should have been called. his tour of the country, won the Kentucky at the Milwaukee Audi-

The Marquette cagers are out to avenge losses at the hands of the them, they know the referee is Appleton last season as stated in an total for the losing quint. Kentuckians at Lexington in 1938 blind, even if everyone else in the article on the sports page yes'er. Adder Brau took two games from special mate's at Valuenber, so all

KENOSHA TIPS OSHKOSH nacchis gained revenge for a pre- being expressed freely around the a Sturgeon Bay letter stated the for the losers. Marinette-(1)-The Wisconsm In-, vious defeat with a 40 to 33 victory Valley. Another coach told us re-Marinette—(1)—The Wisconsin In- vious deteat with a 40 to 55 victory terscholastic Athletic association an- over the Oshkosh All Stats of the cently: 'Those Oshkosh players are ed by the Sorensen Bakers who nounced today approval of a state National Basketball league in an cocky winners, and I am sure that, ed by the Sorensei high school swimming meet March exhibition game last night. Moose when they lose, they will be poor 8 and 9 at the Milwaukee State Nelson, center of the Kenosha five, losers'

By Goedonel Michiayu:

OHN WALTER of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, with whom we age number in these flocks was the noise died away the Papermak- led at the quarter 21 to 4 and was haven't fought for some time, has picked himself a little scrap with about 200 as nearly as the hunters ers left with a win by a score of 40 ahead at the half, 27 to 12. In the Among high individual series the boys at Oshkosh. It seems that John didn't like the way Oshkosh rimmed Green Bay East recently and said so in rather certain terms.

Perhaps John has forgotten some of the grid licking East has poured their wildfowl and have taken steps squad in defeating Hilbert last night 23 31 you can't ask a kid not to try for a touchdown. Or perhaps he doesn't appreciate that John Nussbaum, the Oshkosh coach likes to win and knows ting results and were a revelation to handling and too much speed for VanDyke,z that some day he may not have a good squad and then someone will lam- the party that Jimmy took to the Mike's boys. bast him.

Mr. Walter also takes a crack at the sportsmanship of the Oshkosh and our other native wildfowl a while garnering 13 points. It had 936 839 846—2621 crowd. We'll pass that along without comment because Appleton hasn't recent book, "The Geese Fly High." never happened before to Hilbert Rooyak'rs, f 917—2525 played there yet. We'll see when the Terrors invade Oshkosh on Feb. 16. by Florence Page Jaques is a valuand shows how the Papermakers Vizzanden, f Anyway, here's part of John's comments and the Oshkosh Northwest- able contribution to outdoor litera- have improved.

895 873 885—2653 around the Fox River Valley con- somebody." ference circuit lately to the effect

"At our last view of the All-Stars last Friday, L. Gmeinwieser hit 185 and E. Loeper tallied 503. D. Wentworth mainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 sen slapped a 582 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with a 208 series and H. Hanmainstayed the losers with the loser with the loser with the lo

neman counted 219. High for the los- ed by the crowd. The most flag- as you pound out comment that Quality Biscuits upset Liethen team, if called by the referee would score in last week's game. Grains in two games as H. Sumbring prolonged boos from the fans. ed to play a half hearted game, to nicht grooved a 558 series and 208 Robber! Murder! Terrible! Terrible! pull its shots for benefit of an game. A Liethen totaled 566 and R. they'd shout at the men working opposing coach anymore than East, the game, even on occasions when who scrubbed Oshkosh 27-0 last Puritan Bakery downed Wiscon- the All-Stars did everything but fall on the gridiron, would soften

is too bad for the professional at- foot.

"We hate to play at Oshkosh,' feel it justified

master was winding up a reign of been declared ineligible for the "Several Valley coaches feel that tion in college circles with older downed Chickadees in all three the world's amateurs that had gone second semester because of scholas- the Oshkosh players are reacting boys. Loss of the giant Gary, Ind., kosh-East game here recently two or defense to make of its players series. For the losers, Adell Gon-

> "Several individuals on the Oshkosh team acted like hot-headed, spoiled kids. If fouls are called on

crowd thinks he isn't. "This is no opinion derived solely Kenosha-(1)-The Kenosha Ber- from the game, but one which is

Nelson, center of the Kenosna live, losers topped the scorers with 12 points. "Now this is a sad situation for a high school team, and Oshkosh Patty Berg. Miss Jameson Indians are too great a basketball team to need such attitude, even I if any need could exist. They are one of the greatest teams in the state, but all their opponents are building up resentment against them We think it is Oshkosh's own

> ing temperatures of last weetend, only by Derothy Kuby, the Atlanta "For one thing, what is the sense the citizens of Mian : and their star. In yesterday's semi-finals Patof a team running up 41 points on a badiv beaten opponent, as Osh, winter visitors were out in warm ty everwhe'med Manier Milev of Lexington, Ky., a Curtis cup playkosh did against East recently sunshine today to follow what cr. 5 and 4 Betty loafed to a 3 to 2 The other coaches don't do that, promised to be one of the best win over Shuley Ann Johnson of but when George Berg of East haul- women's golf matches in recent Winnetka, Ill ed out his first string in the last years, period, Coach Jack Nussbaum sent Meeting in the 36-hole final of national title, today's maten offered his varsity back in the game to pour the annual Miami Bilimore tourna- her an opportunity to make it offion those points."

> "The feeling against Oshkosh Antonio, the national champion, last summer, Patty was at home the wheel doesn't exist and Patty Berg of Minneapolis, recovering from an operation for merely because the Indians have four-time previous winner of this appendicitis the hottest club in the Valley. Per- event. The match carried excep- They played each other twice be-I sonally, we think Sheboygan Cen-tional interest. I tral is going to beat them out for After some years of development, a decision. Neither, however, was

> "Certainly, Oshkosh may set a reached the peak of their form. On the strength of her sensa-I new scoring record, but the lads Without much doubt, they are the tional play yesterday, Patty had to

International Trucks upset Becher Grocery in two games as R.
Riedhouse toppled 177 and 493. Grocers league matches at Elks alTops for the losers was L. Vogel leys last night. Top team totals

Grocers league matches at Elks almunity is rightly proud, upon the Red Devils be let down with more
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munity is rightly proud, upon the Red Devils be let down with more
Sportsman's Bureau Inc. were turned in by Cohen Fruits Oshkosh High school cagers is not ease in basketball. He refers to the Indians' 41-19 defeat of East

"We have no quarrel with profes- ball. Don't forget, John, East sional basketball, which is carving more than doubled its score its way through the sports scene against Sheboygan North this winimpressively, but we do think it ter, but the shoe was on the other Mellow (2)

titude to invade the high school. "You spoke of the influence of pro basketball on the High school Bottling (3) 'And if you don't think it has, player and fan, believing it has Chieks (0) just talk to coaches, players, prin- resulted in a poor sportsmanship cipals and fans around the Valley, attitude. If that is true we are Specials (1) They are getting very down on Osh- glad to hear the criticism from an Adler (2)

one coach told us recently He "There is not another coach in wasn't a Green Bay man. The the Fox Valley conference who is game and Marie School came ending 16 to 15 with Kimberly lead-

CORRECTION

outside source, although we don't

team beat the Elm Trees and that's

afternoon. On the morning flight the geese headed for the gravel beds of the rivers west of The Pas Geese must have gravel in their craws to grind up and digest the It was never necessary for the

never came at any other times than the two mentioned. Several thousand of the huge geese made up the flock, which used the Canadian BY RAY MAUTHE fastness for its breeding ground. Other wild fowl were plentiful and the party saw seven good-sized lake their headquarters. The aver- Mike Vollmer's city five and when A. A. Reserves defeated the Broth- tories were Verifine Ice Cream,

The authorities of the Province to 28. of Manitoba recognize the value of The Papermakers were a different all in their power to stimulate an play showed poise, crafty ball-increase. Such methods are get-

For a better appreciation of geese scoreless during the third quarter ture. The book is beautifully illus- Bowman was the sparkplus for Largerb's s trated by Francis Lee Jaques, hus- the Papermakers playing a whale "There have been expressions And if you think not, just ask band of the author. He has caught of a game and dishing out 16 points the action of the birds in flight just for himself. E. Vander Velden also as his wife has caught their habits played a great game netting 11 Kling. Aykens Share 190 and L. Geske hit 473 for the O. Griesbach rammed a 238 game that the influence of the All-Stars, "An odd request, but John Wal- and their varied actions. It is a points. N. Gossens. Artie Hofkins and V. Griesbach whacked a 589 Oshkosh's great professional baster, sports editor of The Green Bay heart

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envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Mary Vandenberg Is High With 190, 512

Mellow Brew

Wis. Specials

Adler Brau

FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE

L. C. Bottling Co. Miller Beer Miller (1)

670 717 722-2109 Freedom - Mary Vandenberg walloped 190 for top ind.vidual Baldock added his gift with the half

crowd has caught the attitude of more conscious of his players' at- through with a 512 high individual inc. the professional fans, and nothing titude than Coach Nussbaum, who series during recent Women's league Lost to Marquette a referee does, if unfavorable to deplores and works against any matches at Vandenberg's alleys, the home team, is correct in their feeling of cockiness or, rowdy play Miller Beer collected an 823 game up in contrast to athletic competi- Little Chute Bottling company

games, as Esther Wells sizzled along the same lines. In the Osh- "Oshkosh has no excuses to offer games of 144, 151, and 151 for a 475

two cames as Marie School count-The Sturgeon Bay city team did a 512 series, while Gert Geske Wisconsin- Michigan Jour to same not beat the Elm Tree Bakers of showed 131, 179, and 188 with a 495 It will start of 2.15. In a riel m-

day. The Appleton team which lest Vi's Special's, as Rita Murphy turn-ley's recent'r. The Kaukeama 1. to the Bays was known as the Nit- bled a 493 series and a 167 game, spilled 2 191 pms against 2030 fe. ingale Ballroom team. However, Vi. Liesch hit 461 and a 174 game Freedom For Kaukague, Jos Step-

1 Neither had much difficulty

In Miami-Biltmore Finals

ORAL GABLES, Fh. - P - reaching the final here. Patty sim-

SPECIAL MATCH Miller Beer, Kaukauna, defeated Jack's Bar Rags, Freedom, in a

Kimberly Gets Even with game and Frank Altman registered a 568 series to share individual honors during Twelve Corners Hilbert City Five, 40 - 28 honors during Twelve Corners league matches at Twelve Corners

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LAST FALL ...

OBTAIN THE 23-YEAR-CLD

ILBERT-The Kimberly A. A. tagers played a return game

GIANTS' SPEEDSTER

The Papermakers held Hilbert

standing on defense and captured rebounds to mancuver the squad

Three minutes of play went by (This department will gladly an- the boards without a score being swer questions on the outdoors chalked up as the game opened. provided a stamped, self-addressed Schroven dropped in a one hander from the free throw line. Vander Beefers (0) Velden's try hit the rods with Bow- Squawkers (3) 904 884 864—2652 of whom 44 or 10.9 per cent hold man's shot hitting the roof. The court is a small one with a low ceil-

Fox dropped in two charities and In Freedom League scored a moment later with a neat one hand try from the side. Van

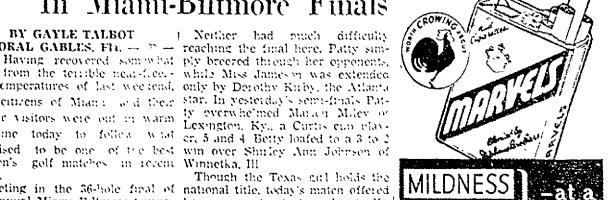
buckets in quick succession. Vannight. Squawkers turned in top ment with all students equally conder Velden hooked a neat one and team totals of 904 and 2.652. a charity when fouled. Schroven's ended 8 to 7 with Hilbert leading.

779-2348 adjustment Nell fouled Vander with a 195 game and W. Gruett 823 737 754-2311 Velden and the score was tied 8- with a 536 series. all. Baldeck and Fox went to work Squawkers made it three straight

739-2120 came back with one from in under. a 520 series with a 181 game, Kling as did Nell. Bowman added two game and 551 series. beauties in succession with N Gossens following with a rush shot. The third quarter will not be for-

gotten by the large delegation of Kimberly rooters who saw their Milwaukee - P- Bill Komenich, eyes. They'll boo everything. You among his boys. Enthusiasm in and Mellow Brew rolled 2,348 for favorities held the Hilbert five the heat in this quarter, opening up with four baskets by Bowman, a basket and a charity by E Vander make the score 29 to 15 in the Popermakers' favor - Kumberly playwatching its chance to add eleven Mellow Brew upset Miller Beer in points and come away with a wir Sunday afternoon the Papermaked games of 155, 169 and 188 with ers will play Wekeneld Mich in a

> a 181 came and a 304 of 1 E Kramer 383, George Pendergast 411 tow 405. The Freedom men's scorewere Jack Rink ns 471. Hero Housman 381, Bell Carney 378, Noto Vande Hey 460 and Pete Napholald 387



Though the Texas gul holds the ment were Betty Jameson of San cial. For when she won her crown fore in recent years, each winning the two girls now apparently have as good a golfer then as she is now be rated the favorite in the final.

arcade this week. Fuller-Goodman hit a 948 game and Hamm-Valley inary, the Kimberly Merchants and Queen collected a 2,568 series for top team totals. the A. A. reserves will clash. Teams that scored 3-game vic-In the preliminary last night, the

ertown Eagles, 44 to 18. Kimberly Twelve Corners Arcade, Hamm-Valley Queen. front 35 to 15

0 4 Schroven,f 18 4 11 Totals P I Leibetran,f 1 0 Ott.f 1 Hugo g

19 6 8 Totals

Jace Circuit Honors JACE LEAGUE Squawkers

812 848 804—2464 scholarships. Chiselers (0) Razzers (3) 885 890 833-2608 H Aykens showed a 566 series to by athletes were awarded on the set the individual pace during Jace

Razzers maintained their league aim was good just as the quarter lead with a 3-game win over Chiselers. Aykens led the assault When Bowman's shot hit the rods with a 203 single and his 566 total. the Papermakers took time out for Tops for the losers were H. Stout

each adding baskets but Van Dyke over Beeters as C. Miller banged Schroven added a gift on a charity mainstayed the losers with his 213

third period. Kimberly was out in were the following: V. Solberg 561, R. Hamm 563, C. Sigl 529, J. Blair 534, E. Schlender 531, S. Verstegen G FT P 529. C. Defferding 550. High games included: O. Grego-

rius 215, V. Solberg 210, 200, R. Olm 203. R. Hamm 208. F. Altman 227, J. Blair 207, E. Schlender 203, H. Meyer 207, H. Schroeder 200, C. Defferding 210.

Illinois Athletes Share Scholarships With Non-Athletes

Chicago -(1)- Scholarships are held by athletes at the University of Illinois in almost identical proportion with undergraduate men. This was disclosed yesterday by another of the reports issued from the office of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the L. Western conference, on student aid

19 by the various member schools. 21. Illinois, the report said, has an 28 enrollment of 10,800 men, of whom 1,000, or 9.19 per cent, hold scholar-893 821 853-2567 ships. Illinois lists as athletes 404

Scholarships at Illinois are administered by faculty committees M. Kling toppled a 213 game and Thirteen of the 44 scholarships held basis of competitive examination, Dyke and Bowman dropped in league matches at Elks alleys last the remainder were by appointsidered for the scholarships.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 5, Chicago

Detroit 2, New York Rangers 0. INTER-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indianapolis 8, Syracuse J.



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Maritime Tavern won the odd

Metropolitan Cafe took two Jelke (1) pany as F. Gehring jolted a 210 Biscuits (2) game and 558 series. R. Roblee Liethen (1)

Maeser. M. Buck banged 210 and Verifine (1) M. Cuene totaled 521 for the win- Elm Tree (2) ners while M. Plamann grooved International Trucks upset Bech-

game from Cary Oil Burners as ery with a 2,653 series.

490 for the losers.

Tilden II. America's all-time ten- for the losing quint. nis champion of champions, looks

"Frankly, I have no plans at the V. Griesbach with a 227 game and moment," said this tall chap, who his 589 series in the '20's ruled the tennis world Spilker Bakery took two games

hated, but ever a sportsman and game and 503 series. a real champion, Tilden gave no

world's pro title and repeated the torium tomorrow night. Has he regretted that 1930 an-

claimed, "is that I didn't turn professional 10 years sooner."

Golden Gloves Sectional

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Athletic Commission and the Wisconsin A A U. This application

should be mailed to The Sports Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent,

Appleton, Wis. Entries will close midnight, Feb. 7.

NEW LONDON HIGH MEETS NEENAH TONIGHT

County Teachers To Convene Feb. 9 At Chilton High

One-Day Gathering to be Held in School Auditorium

Chilton-The tent annual oneday convention of the Calumet county teachers will start at 9 o'clock Friday merring Feb 9 in the Calton High icheol auditorium Following are the speake's on the

Prof O W Neare director of the rural state graded cavision of the Central State Teachers' college, whose subject will be 'Education and Democrac

Dr Luawig F Ficund, professor of societory at Ripon college who will discuss Lessons From and

the rural department of Oshkosh State Teachers' c Pece, who will have for her subject "In ely Mo

the First Methodist church, Sheboygan, whose theme w. ! be 'Your Land and My Larc

Instrumental and vocal mun perwill be given by Chilton high scrool band and musical groups by pap is of New Holstein punic schools and

chosen to represent the county at the state educational convention.

be managed by Harold Sturm and Francis Diedrich will be in charge of the sausage kitchen, Oscar Miller, who recently bought the building announced Thursday, Sturm was associated with the previous pro-John Mertz, Chilton ice man,

river west of the State street bridge i on Monday and had his ice house filled by Thursday night. Sixteen men were employed. Mr. Meriz reported that the ice is 16 inches thick. The general committee for Calu-

gram will meet at the courthouse at Chilton at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, according to F. J. Flanagan county superintendent of schools. The Chilton High school band

concert which was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Chilton High school auditorium, has been postponed until the following Sunday, Feb. 11, Marvin W. Hoffmann, director, announced Thursday.

Special Relief Plan

Mine Workers Thursday rejected good.

hundreds of miners' families were practically destitute in the bituminous coal shutdown last spring.

corded as a loan-he added, because

of legal requirements. all CIO, international unions.

Washington, D. C, for the 1942 con-Efforts to curb the powers of the

executive officers found little sup-



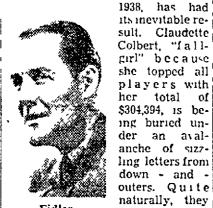


'SIR! The Giddy Club NEVER makes mistakes,"

movieland Sts People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Publication of an "official" news story listing Hollywood's upper-bracket salaries for



when they have so little. At the risk of being inconsistent

Columbus, Ohio -(1)—The United without doing anyone particular snapped the hig shot, "and a com- Pelky Raymond Mc Ginty won the It's so impressive, so official, proposed establishment of special so head-lined, that it's bound to inrelief funds for miners deprived of flame justifiable envy on the part employment in a suspension of of the have-nots who read it-es-

> If the story must be printed, why not complete it by also listing the amount of income tax by those high-salaried stars? Why not let the public know that a good two-thirds of their earnings are turned back to the government in direct taxation to finance the public enterprises from which you and I benefit? The style of the incendlary who mounts a soap box to indict a social order hich allows one girl to make \$300,000 a year, would be considerably cramped if he also had to point out the fact that \$200,-000 of that sum went back into the very government relief

> IDOL CHATTER: It's a cinch bet that 80 per cent of 1939's screen debs will be 1940's deb-

Rooney "America's sweet-Haidy"-but it wouldn't be safe. In-a-phrase description of Barton MacLane Frown Prince of

Hollywood. Judging from their antics, some of our ex-collegian actors graduated with blacksheep skins Peas-in-a-pod The Brewster Twins theh, heb, fooled you that time). Scenartist Dudley Digges is quite a social lion-but he doesn't get around as fast as his namesake, "Dirty" Official bachelors' hang-out. The Hollywood Roosevelt's Cinegrill Secret ambition. To witness the di may of the star who's always wanting to be "left alone"when fans finally leave her

We were chatting in the 20th Century cafe today about a recent now and then, of mentioning salary dio's producers mumbled something town of Deer Creek Wednesday eveplete indifference to their cost!

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Card Party at School

Bear Creek — Clifford Flanagan, student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, route

Eleven tables were in play at the

Kimberly Have Party And Go on Sleigh Ride Kimberly — Members of the high chool band will be in charge of the

Women Foresters at

efreshment stands at the clubhouse Monday evening when William Verhagen post of the American Legion will sponsor a social. Proceeds will be used to send the high school band to the state legion convention at Kenosha next sum-

Women of the Holy Name Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters went on a sleigh ride party Wednesday evening after which they were entertained at the clubhouse. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Joseph Doerfler, first, and Mrs. T Van Elzen, low, schafskopf; Mrs. Henry Stiers, first, and Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom,

Those attending were Mrs. Clyde Hanson, Mrs William Dupont, Mrs. Joe Kortenhof, Mrs John Lamers. Mrs Felix Muellemens, Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs Joe Frye, Mrs Paul Lockschmidt, Mrs. Fern Ouden-

Velden, Mrs. Matt Dupont and Mrs.

Name and public schools went on Thursday evening

A debate will be held between side, and the sophoat the high school on the question, That student council tivities or organizations?"

morning, Feb 14

Mrs. Jacob Hertel

with spinal meningitis.

o'c'ock Saturday morning from the to submit to the most searching and | But Bioff is only one of many burial will be in the church ceme-1 cere inspections.

Mr and Mrs Hertel were widely known in Chilton and vicinity, where Mr Hertel operated a cheese factory until they moved to Milladore in 1924.

Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, has the world's largest native deposits of quicksand

(like all columnists, I've been guilty horse show when one of the stu- party held at Clover Lawn school, figures), I want to protest the pub- about his wife. "Didn't know she ning Prizes at fifty went to Mrs lication of that annual news release went in for show horses," comment- Jule Bricco and Loranzer Suprise Is Rejected by U.M.W. from the income tax records 11 rd Don Ameche, "What did she ex- Honors at schafskopf were awarded hibit?" "Fourteen new gowns" to Mrs Aithur Pelky and Claude hibit?" "Fourteen new gowns" to Mrs Aithur Pelky and Claude



Pegler Takes General Swing At Leadership of A.F. of L.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Most speakers and writers on the subject of labor organization invariably modify their amiable criticism of racketeering in the unions of the American Federation of Labor with the proviso that, of course, the organization as a whole and its subsidiaries are governed by able, conscientious men and the dishonest union official is a rare exception to a

high standard. This has become a formula, adopted as a means of showing that the speaker or writer is not hostile to labor, with a capital L, and only hopes that, for labor's own sake, steps will be taken to delouse the structure of the vermin which crawl in its walls. From that opinion I have to dissent to the extreme of saying that, in my opinion, the American Federation of Labor is rotten with extortion and racketeering, much of which is presumed to be legal only because nobody has ever taken the trouble to show that it is illegal, and much of which is just plain criminal. I have recently named two racketeers in control of two big A. F. of L. international unions, but I could name a hundred thieves and gangsters, embezziers and terrorists who hold office in unions of the American Federation of Labor. They infest the A. F. of L. to such a degree that the organization has negligently

lost its right to public respect as a labor movement and has become the front for a privileged terror obviously comparable to the mafia of Sicily. The mafia, too, began with high motives, but as it developed power became a terroristic organization.

The A. F. of L. issues charters to subsidiary unions, which, in turn, en, Jr. Mrs Josephine Montei, Mrs. issue charters to locals, but the par-Dud Courchane. Mrs C. Vander ent organization claims to have no inured to his benefit, when it is obment, for reasons of political tact, he were not getting his. refuses to interfere on behalf of the la sleigh ride party to Kaukauna, rank and file members or the public allowances and pays the tax on the

the seniors and freshmen on the which harries honest individual citi- into the spread between these book tomorrow. mores and junio. on the negative, come tax and compels them to produce old checks, stubs, contracts and inviolate or from employers. receipts in worrisome and ill-in- Green Had Nothing To members should be elected by actionded inquiries into private affairs. Say About Willie Bloff Miss which are no business of any gov-Betty Wismans is chairman The ernment agency, has a fixed policy Federation of Labor is demonstrated debate will be held in the assembly of ignoring the books of labor rack- in one gramatic particular by the possess union charters.

> Union Income Is Not Even Questioned

Chilton-Mrs Joseph Schmidlkof- inures to the benefit of individuals, sentence in Chicago had become, by er. Chilton, received word that her but the possession of a charter is appointment and not by any vote of sister, Mrs Jacob Hertel, 57, died at deemed to be a sufficient guarantee the union rank and file, the boss of her nome in Milladore, Wednesday that the funds are honestly admin-morning, after being ill for two days istered. Therefore the accounts are when it developed that he had be-The funcial will be held at 9 firms and individuals are compelled salary? Mr. Green did not.

protected from inquiry as to his Dewey in New York.

authority over its subsidiaries of vious to any observer that he any degree, and the federal govern- would not be in the union racket if

If he reports his union salary and salary, deducting the allowances The bureau of internal revenue, iftom his income, there is no inquiry zens for a few dollars more of in- figures and the graft which he takes down from a union whose books are

The rottenness of the American ets, even though they are notorious- case of Willie Bioff, whose history ly crooked, merely because they need not be revived again just now. Did William Green, the president of say one word about Bioff when his A union is held to be non-taxable record was disclosed, when it was as to its income unless that income, shown that this fugitive from a jail not even questioned, while business come a rich man on a modest union

Catholic church at Milladore and often the most impudent and insin- gangster labor leaders in the A. F. of L not counting the rodent ene-A greasy racketeer up from the mies of labor and of the public who pandering and bootlegging trades is have been driven out by Tom

thievings and his extortions by the: So I don't subscribe to the propoassumption that the funds of the sition that the leadership of the A. union of which he is boss have not F. of L unions is, on the whole



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Says Anti-Trust Body 'Clearing Houses' are Needed in Each State

Chicago -(P)- Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust investigations, said state to act as a local clearing and got some of it back.

house for complaints. He addressed the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Agrirultural association.

Arnold said experience in antirust investigations and prosecutions n the building and other industries had led to several discoveries:

That vigorous investigation brought results far beyond actual cases prosecuted; that the public understood and supported honest efforts to prosecute impartially: that when a staff was actually operating in a community voluntary assistance sprang up from business men, farmers, consumers and state authori-

each state to "maintain these gains." Arnold said such state agents would keep in touch with trade associations, consumers' organizations, labor and manufacturers and function as clearing houses for com- gal deductions. plaints and "as listening posts and channels of reference for these com-

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Carl Bertram, coordinator at the Appleton Vocational school, is attending the state rehabilitation conference at Milwaukee. The conference opened. Thursday and closes

eitner able or honest. If it were able it would kick out the criminals, and if it were honest it could not co-operate with or even associate with

Mrs. Morgenthau and Justice Murphy Get

Refunds on U. S. Taxes Washington -(1)-Supreme Court Justice Murphy and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., were listed today Thursday his division needed at among thousands of taxpayers who least one representative in each gave Uncle Sam too much money

Murphy was awarded a \$1,788 refund on his income tax and Mrs. Morgenthau, wife of the treasury secretary, \$536 in gift taxes. These rebates were a tiny part of

year ended June 30. The largest refund was \$1,345,292 to the trustee of the International Match Corporation, New York. The many smaller ones went to such people as Alfred E. Smith, \$789; Frederick B. Snite, Jr., the Chicagoan who lives in an "iron

a \$49,413,686 tax refund melon cut

by the treasury, during the fiscal

lung" and his wife, \$1,840; Ambassador Joseph E. Grew, Tokio, \$12,ties, and that a man was needed in 880, and Marlene Dietrich, the movie star, \$37,902. The refunds were due chiefly to such things as bad addition and

failure to take various kinds of le-Among the larger refunds was \$948,114 to the Brown-Williamson

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Hilbert public school Officers In Be Chosen meeting and delegates will

Present officers of the association are F. F. Schloser, superintendent of Chriton public schools, president; Myra Stecker of the Brillion public schools, vice president; and Marie Eldridge of Hilbert public schools, secretary-treasurer. The West Side Meat Market will

prietors of the meat market started cutting ice on the Manitowool

met county's citizenship day pro-

work during contract negotiations pecially since it fails to tell all the II Tables in Play at Several delegates complained that facts.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, said the international union advanced \$350,000 to the districts for relief in the shutdown. It was re-

The convention voted down a proposal to accept transfer cards from Delegates are expected to select

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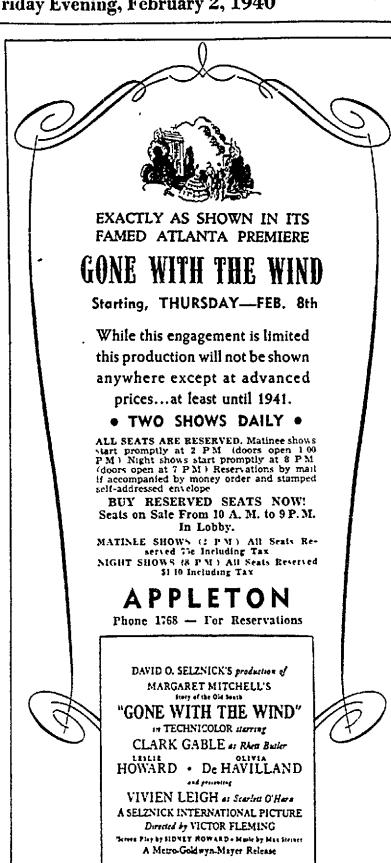
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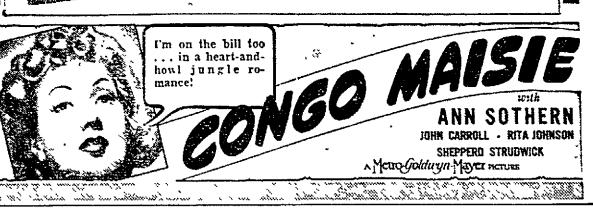
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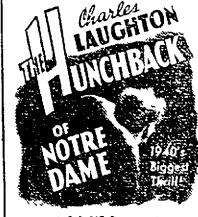
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ited take time to select make-up at home. You may have either which will harmonize with most upon request if you write for it: of the colors you wear. Extreme care of this paper and enclose a shades are for those women who self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) can easily afford to be faddists, envelope.

There is nothing like a profes- I am acquainted with one beauty 1 no trump facial, given by skilled who buys two lipsticks, two shades bands, to shake a woman out of of face powder and two nail polthose February blues. Just to ishes each season. No more. Al. anticipates a no trump contract foll comfortably in a chair, while ways, the effect she creates is chic, and tries to stave off a club lead.

have gotten along other eye on the success shade of beautifully all winter with home the season. Naturally if you can the spade jack. Dummy played low treatments but now that signs of afford to indulge in various (as part of the plan that had formspring appear, treat yourself to shades, do so, for matching or ed in declarer's mind) and South an hour in a salon for a thorough contrasting make-up with what won with the queen, attempting to married. So now I am going to skin reconditioning, before you you wear has many possibilities create in West's mind the impresinvest in new cosmetics (especially of pleasing efforts which create sion that East had the ace. A dia-

muscles of your face. Seek her masque at home, now is a good East ducked, South played the ten some other man who would make advice as to what your skin needs, time to invest in one. If you use and West won with the queen, me a better husband, A conscientious operator will not it once every ten days or two Holding the 10-8 of spades under | "Now he has started to go around Vera's superior scholastic record try to load you down with a lot weeks, you will find your skin re- dummy's K-9. West decided that an- with other girls. He doesn't seem and has boasted to her neighbors of useless beauty aids - she will taining a lovely freshness which other spade lead was unpropitious, to want to help me at all. Dr. about what a good and intelligent endeaver to correct dryness if is not possible to attain otherwise. His shift to a small heart cannot be Crane. I can't go to my mother. It, daughter she has-what about that your skin is dry, banish wrinkles. But you must seek professional severely criticized. Declarer's acc would kill her. She is old and not heartache? if they are there, or teach you how advice in choosing the masque smothered East's jack, and next a well. I still love this boy and I

to treat an excess oily condition, formula. Some masques are too low diamond was led, which West can't believe he doesn't love me any selfish. Send me a long, stamped The thorough cleansing, soften- astringent for dry or sensitive won with the queen. Had West been more. Dr. Crane, do you think he and self-addressed envelope with a ing and bleaching which your skin skins, while others are too com- able to count declarer's potential will come back to me?" gets during a good facial will plicated to use in a home treatbring out a skin tone which you ment. A knowing salesgirl can course, have shifted to clubs as the never expected was there. It is help you a lot, or the operator only hope. But, from his angle, there this tone which you should match who gives you your salon facial.

Time Schedule Best Cure For Slow-Moving Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Regularity and punctuality are school virtues. Of course there are others such as thoroughness, cooperation and industry, but this time I would like to accent those two because they are fundamental to success in school, and everywhere else. That is why school makes them important enough to be called virtues.

Our minds and bodies are rhythmic. That is, they have a timed action pattern in which they rise to full power, then fall to a lesser one, in set rhythm. All life, all growth has this rhythmic curve. Each child has his peculiar rhythm of being, and he succeeds best when his rhythm is fully accepted and permitted to control his activities. Maybe I can make that idea cléarer by telling you how it works.

Sonny is a slow-moving child. He is intelligent and he gets his job done, but his movements are deliberate and, to the hurried watcher, most irritating, "Hurry! Hurry up! You're going to be late. You wan't get that done on time if you don't move faster." If this pressure to hurry is prolonged Sonny will begin to fumble, to lose his hold, and then he will fail, In instead of hurrying Sonny he

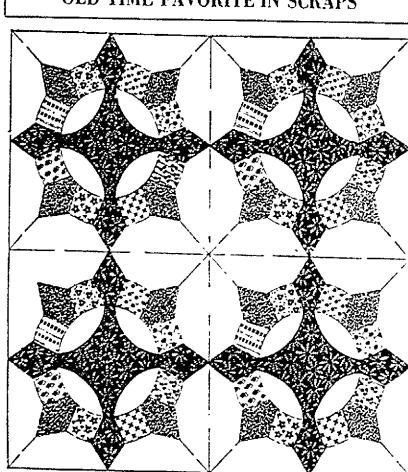
is given a set time for work-but be on hand when he is scheduled en his rhythm a bit and do better.

Regularity and punctuality in

the amount of work he is asked to for appearance, and trained to be do is cut down to where, with a there on the minute, not a beat little extra effort, he can finish in there on the minute, not a beat time—he will begin to try to quick—ahead or behind time, forms the habit of doing what is required of That disrupts his rhythm of growth brings on confusion and checks his ter of course and gets through with

school affairs set this rhythm of ac- without this rhythm well marked. tion in the children's minds and They are the ones who don't want bodies more effectively. They train to go to bed when it is bed time, and develop the natural rhythm so want to eat at playtime, want to that it becomes a great source of play at meal time, want to wait a nervous economy. By that I mean minute whenever it is time to get that a child who has been trained to busy. For these children the clock

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Players Often Quit Before They're Beat

BY ELY CULBERTSON

South, dealer, Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

♥ K 6 4 ▲J 10 8 7 **♥** J 8 3 ♠ Q 9 SOUTH

West North

Pass 1 diamond [2] Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass (1) With no biddable suit, South

₩ A 10 9

(2) North would like to bid one and one-half no trump, therefore an eye to her wardrobe and the compromises on a shaded diamond

mond to the ace was the first play of declarer, and now the low club He never said a word about what the creams and manipulates the If you do not have a skin was boldly played from dummy. I should do. He said I could find is now confronting. tricks at this stage, he would, of was quite a different hope, that on with freshly mixed powder, a be- I have a recipe in leaflet form would "guess wrong" and go up thousands of other high school and roming rouge and lipstick.

for a gelatine or egg masque faif your make-up budget is limcial which you may give yourself tion that the opening lead was from a concise dissection and analysis A-J-10-8. So he led a spade, declarer a concise dissection and analysis gobbled up the trick, cashed his two good diamonds and finessed against the queen of hearts. When the ten held the trick, the king of hearts and the third spade completed the nine tricks necessary.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. East-West 30 part-score.

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hand in tomorrow's column.

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My Neighbor Says—

Handle chiffon carefully during laundering. Squeeze it gently after it has been rinsed in warm water and mild soap suds. Never twist or Sweetheart Cake wring the fabric. Shake it out and press it on the wrong side when it is nearly dry. Use a moderately warm iron, never a hot one.

Thoroughly mash or rice potatoes to be used in cake or roll recipes. If leftover potatoes are to be used be sure they are not highly seasoned. Soften them by heating in a double boiler and pressing through

Keep cream that is to be whipped: very cold. And chill the bowl canned cherries. Pour one-half e! and beater to be used in whipping this gelatin mixture into a heart it. If the cream is slow to thicken shaped mold, or ring mold, and

hasten the process. to prevent their rusting.

must be master. A time schedule, a cold platter. Makes 8 servings strictly followed, will help them more than any amount of pressure 3 in the form of "Hurry! Hurry!" or 3 Very well, you can't have any dessert tonight." Just set the clock and quietly, firmly, hold that squirming child to schedule. It will try your 1 patience to the breaking point for a time, but keep at it and he will; form the habit of regularity be-

Your stomach tells you when it is lunch time. Your time sense, set by years of experience, tells you that and cream together until light and it is close to the end of your day and you begin to tie up the last milk, a small amount at a time threads. Habit, established by regularity and punctuality, takes a load smooth. Add lemon extract, Fold off one's mind. It works on the in egg whites quickly and thorside of health. It is what makes all oughly, Bake in two greased 9-men the difference between usefulness layer pans in moderate oven 3.75 to school, very day, and on time.

hir Patri will give personal attention to include from parents and school teachers on the care and de-Glorment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

In the play of many more or less legitimate contracts, it becomes obvious that mere technique, howev- tions. Vera's boy friend told her ments. er flawless, cannot avail. In such he loved her (but for tonight only, Every sophisticated youth has a cases too many players surrender was the unvoiced qualification). "line" which may sound very flatwithout a struggle. They overlook Poor Vera thought this love was a tering and thrilling under a romanhe fact that the defenders can permanent thing. If you girls don't hardly be certain of the situation want to make Vera's tragic error, tic moon or after the Junior prom. actually existing. They naively pro- be sure your sweetheart's character But boys don't always believe fully ceed on the theory that their dilem- and morals harmonize with his sac- what they protest. ma is apparent. The declarer in to-charine protests of love. And rate They'll tell you they love you. day's hand was made of sterner yourself by my "TEST FOR THE But they mean really that they love really marry.

> senior in high school. "When I was 16, I began going with a boy two years older than I,"

and he told me he loved me, too. Thrilled by the eestacy of a sweet-Our parents thought we were too heart and a romantic evening, she young to get married, and they also may decide, like Vera, "Why wait wanted me to finish high school. for the mere formality of a wed-"We thought it wouldn't be any ding?" harm if we didn't wait till we were Like Vera, too, she'll often find



have a baby. I asked my sweetheart what I should do.

"He said he would leave me alone.

take, there is no particular merit in boys want in their sweethearts. from the psychological angle. In the first place, don't believe

Vera's case is pathetic. It can be a boy's protestations of devotion if men would only forget the Rules for the Proper Conduct of Wives that ascribed to the fact she failed to unless his previous behavior jibes or Adam formulated and would bring their theories on the subject up to

GIRL FRIEND" if you wish to know you tonight. If you quiz them carewhat men seek in the girls they fully and they are honest, they may confess that in reality they don't expect their promises to endure CASE P-171: Vera K., aged 18, is a more than 48 hours or possibly a

Girls Are Too Trusting A girl, however, usually believes

that a boy's promise of devotion "We fell in love. At least I did, and love means a lifelong pledge.

unless she is persuaded that they makes her wish she hadn't done it. are undertaken in the name of true

votion which they actually do not

How To Avoid Heartache

The girl's heartache at missing a date because she will not consent wife to take the responsibility of And yet, for all of that, men still to unwarranted sexual liberties, is a deciding household problems. Nine- hold up the gadder wife to scorn very minor ache compared to the ly-nine times out of a hundred and glorify the kitchen slave. All of type of pain and suffering, social when a wife asks her husband's which suggests that if husbands humiliation and shame which Vera opinion he passes the buck and would only eatch up with their

Her proud mother who doted on ing is what riles Friend Wife.

Vera was very short-sighted and dime for printing costs if you wish DIAGNOSIS:

a copy of my "TEST FOR THE!

After a girl has made such a mis
GIRL FRIEND." It shows what

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOLLE Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

VALENTINE PARTY

entine's Day with its red paper hearts and pink cupids with bows 3 egg whites, unbeaten and arrows, its candy hearts with 21 cups sugar "fortunes" on them, its sentimental 2 cup water and comic valentines that makes 2 teaspoons light corn syrup everybody long for a party. The Mr. Culbertson will discuss this food is the important thing to re-, 12 teaspoons vanilla member to make your party a suc-, Combine egg whites, sugar, wacess Whose heart wouldn't skip a ter and corn syrup in top of double mind all that long day; that endbeat over these tempting Valentine boiler, beating with rotary beater less day when she paced through

simple to make. Valentine Luncheon Menu

Chicken a la King in Tart Shells Celery Hearts Stuffed Olives Radish Roses Buttered Green Asparagus

Bing Cherry Salad Heart Shaped Baking Powder Biscuits

Currant Jelly Strawberry Ice Cream cial decorating.

Bing Cherry Salad cup boiling water. package orange flavored gelatin

tablespoon lemon juice No. 21 can bing cherries (21 cups pitted cherries and 1 1-3 cups

Juice) cup pecan halves

Dissolve the orange gelatin in the boiling water and set it aside to cool. When it is partially cooled, st.r. in the lemon juice and juice from

Sweetheart Cake cups sifted cake flour

teaspoons baking powder teaspoon sait cup butter or other shortening II cups sugar cup milk

teaspoon lemon extract egg whites, stiffly beaten,

cause his body will take it over and Sift flour, baking powder and said together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, fluffy. Add flour alternately with beating after each addition until and helplesness. Send the children degrees F., 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Tinted Fluffy Frosting between lav-

remaining frosting and swirl with Theer's something about St. Val- spoon to emphasize raised valentine in center of cake,

Tinted Fluffy Frosting

Red coloring

goodies? They're lovely to look at, until thoroughly mixed. Place ov- her rooms feverishly or lay face delightful to taste, and quick and er rapidly boiling water, beat con- down on her bed; when she forced stantly with rotary egg beater, and herself to speak gayly to her cook 10 minutes, or until frosting friends on the telephone, breaking will stand in peaks. Add coloring to an engagement to lunch with Barhot frosting to give a delicate shell bara, explaining to Pats that she pink tint. Just a few drops of liquid couldn't shop with her as she had coloring are enough. Remove from promised later in the afternoon; boiling water, add vanilla and bea; when she sat at the table and foruntil thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers with pression she had eaten a meal; about 1 cup extra frosting for spe-



VARYING CONDITIONS

Whether to walk with a departadd a little salt or lemon juice to allow to cool. While the gelatin is ing visitor down the path to the with pecan halves. When the gela- public hall in an apartment nouse, If you have casement windows oil in is partially set add the stuffed or whether it is better to say goodthe hinges occasionally. This helps cherries. Pour over them the re- bye at the front door, are questions maining greatin mixture, and allow that must be answered with qualithe entire salad to chill. Unmold on fying "ifs." If the house is a formal one, the hostess rings a bell for whoever is on duty at the front (or his) coat and to open the door. If there is only one visitor and she a woman and if there is no maid ourselves. to open the door for her and ring for the elevator, the hostess goes as far as the elevator (or as far as out on her front steps). But if any other visitors are present, she says goodbye to the one who is departing without herself leaving the room, since this would be deserting her If the host is present, he escorts

departing visitors - either women When a Girl Pays Her Own Way

Dear Mrs. Post: The other noon

BY DOROTHY DIX

Men are Behind Times in Their

It is a curious thing that no matter how modernistic the average man is, nor how advanced his opinions are on other matters, his ideas of how to deal with wives still have whiskers on them. They are cave-man stuff. He is still puttering around in the Dark Ages so far as women are concerned, and the hardest thing that a wife ever has to do is to induce her husband to be his age and realize that he is living in 1940 instead of pre-

Of course, men will deny this, and with honesty, because they don't know themselves that they have inherited Grandpa's ideas about how to treat wives, along with his Roman nose and the old home farm. But such is the case, and that loud noise you hear as of household goods being broken and smashed is being made by married

couples fighting out the issue to a finish. It is because husbands are victims of the ancient superstition that a man should be the head of a house that starts more family feuds and keeps more wives sore and peevish than any one thing. Because that wasn't what the intelligent, educated woman, who had held down he could say would be: "Pa never

a good business job, expected of gave Ma any allowance." Men still marriage. She thought it would be a hold fast to the idea that there is fifty-fifty affair. She thought she some peculiar virtue in a woman would be her husband's partner, being a human turtle, with her that her boy friend didn't mean with an equal voice in managing the house always on her back and nevhis protestation of love. It was only home, and that her opinions would er having any interests outside of used as a part of the usual male be asked and respected. And when the four walls of her home. It is a "line" for reducing the resistance to she finds out that she is expected to tribal superstition that has been just be a yes-yes woman, and to handed down from generation to Men soon learn that a girl will have to ask permission to join a generation; from father to son. seldom consent to undue liberties club or go to see her mother, it No intelligent man can stay in love long with a wife who bores

Dorothy Dix

The irony of the situation is that, him to tears by having nothing to A girl, moreover, will justify al- with the exception of a few domes- talk about except the baby cutting most everything in the name of true tic tyrants, the man who fights so a new tooth and turnips having love. So men often take advantage bitterly with his wife for the empty gone up in the market. Every man of this ruse and protest ardent de- honor of being the head of the knows that the woman who belongs house doesn't care a rap about it. to clubs and goes places and does He just insists on it because some- things and comes home chuck full how he thinks he should be It, and, of bright and spicy conversation in realty he is glad enough for his makes the good fireside companion. says: "Do as you pleace," but he wives there wouldn't be so many Her boy friend has deserted her, demands to be asked, and the ask- disgruntled ladies on their way to

> It is the same theory that it is About Adopting a Baby right and proper for a wife to show her subservience to her husband that makes so many men refuse to give their wives an allowance and, make them come like beggars to them for every cent and that causes the financial plank to be just as rickety a one in the home as it is in the government, ed one wouldn't be any more than;

men if he thought he saved any- had lived. We are people in mod- 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size thing by doling out expense money erate circumstances in nickels and dimes instead of giving it to his wife in a lump sum he would say "no." If you would ask him if his wife wasn't honest enough to be trusted with a few dollars he would say: "Certainly to go about adopting a baby, Rear- Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, she is." If you ask him I she ing a child is a very expensive mat- 243 West 17th St., New York, N Y. wasn't a thrifty spender he would ter in these days, so I would adsay: "She can get twice as much vice you to listen to the advice of If you ask him, then, why be will not have any children of your

didn't let his wife be the family own before you undertake the care cashier and save her the humilia- and maintenance of an adopted tion of being a mendicant, all that baby.

> BY LOUISE PLATT the faint peatlike odor of his coat;

DOROTHY DIX.

YESTERADY: Cecily Trenton, Bob's first wife, lightly dismisses their "extemporaneous" marriage of five years ago. But the news has stunned Suc.

Chapter 19 'Just A Lark' What did it matter now?

The question tolled in Sue's got her untouched plate, rose and wandered upstairs under the imwhat did it matter now?

It mattered to this extent: she was married to a stranger! She had thought she knew Bob; realized his faults, appreciated his virtues. respected him, trusted him, loved him: not loved him as she had always hoped to love the man she married, but warmly, genuinely, A simple person, the man she had believed she knew, incapable of

of all the luncheon checks. Imagine our surprise when, a few moments later, they handed us our checks give the unpardonable? Or no-it and said we'd left them on the table. Later, my friend told me that he considered we had been very unfair in taking their willingness to cooling, stuff the pitted cherries gate or around the corner of the pay for granted. He also told me before her mind: the laughing blue that as it happened that day, they eyes, the thick blond hair, the lean weren't even prepared for extra jaw with its crease which in a girl luncheon checks because they both had been Christmas shopping. What I'd like to know is whether we didn't kind. Hers were little dents that do the right thing by assuming that twinkled in and out of the fair they would pay for us. It seems to flesh, A silvery, starlike, twinkling door to help the visitor on with her me that they might have been person, Cecily, for all her tall slenhumiliated had we assumed that derness! How could Bob have they would willingly let us pay for loved a small black-eyed girl like

Answer: I think, on the contrary, The sweet spring afternoon that your manners were utterly un- crawled by; flew by. When she reforgiveable! Not only at this time, membered that evening would but at any time. It was certainly bring Bob, the hours passed like humiliating to them to be forced so many minutes. When her tired to hurry after you with the cheeks, brain tried to grapple with her because they couldn't pay. But your problem, the minutes were like behavior would have been equally hours. ill-bred had they been the richest. men in town. Well-bred people do Suddenly there was the sound not leave their accounts for other rapid feet on the stairs. Bob! Her to settle - ever! Of course, if they dazed eyes went to her watch, that or men - to the elevator or to the had invited you beforehand to go dainty, jewelled trifle Bob had front steps. But if there are many to lunch with them, it would have given her last Christmas. It was guests and some one is on duty at been right to take their payment of . . . it couldn't be six o'clock althe door, he too stays in the living- the bill for granted. But not other- ready!

pattern carefully, fill in heart with ed ahead, letting the men take care New York, N. Y.

the sort of deceit which had been ing her to the shock of this casual: discovery of Cecily-of a former

MR. AND MRS. D B.

found herself whispering the words. The sound aroused her from a down at her shaking hands. They married to you. held a pair of smart little exfords she wondered datedly. Dressing, fall to his sides of course; dressing to go away somewhere, anywhere - before His voice come in a rasping under-Bob came home

"A suitcase—I could pack a suitcase with what I'd need for a few said is--true?" eight-thirty; Bob might get home if she were a child who failed to before then. But I could say I was understand the obvious. going out to dinner-drive around somewhere until it was time-"

with the joy of a trapped creature a brief three weeks' madness." as the thought of escape. Then she sank wearily back into her chair ther eyes dark pools of misery. Of what use to run away? She and Bob must talk; must plan. If not tonight, then next week, a her?" month from now; eventually they must discuss this hideous thing Bob must explain . . . but how able; any more than she could forwasn't a question of forgiveness. She could have forgiven the man she thought she had married-anything; but this stranger . . .

She tried to call up Bob's face

would have been a dimple. Cecily had dimples, but not that herself after Cecily?

"Sue! Where are you, sweet! I

got home in time for dinner after Emily Post has prepared two in- all. I drove like the devil. . . . Sue! another girl and I went to lunch teresting and helpful booklets that He whispered her name in a terriers and on top and sides of cake, in a favorite tearoom, and quite by you should own - "The Etiquette fied voice. "What's happened? Oh, reserving about 1 cup frosting Cut accident saw there two men we of Weddings," and "The Etiquette my God, darling, are you ill? Have valentine heart from waxed paper know; in fact, one is my best beau of Letter Writing." Send for them, you hurt yourself? Have you had and place in center of frosted cake. We joined them at their table, and enclosing ten cents for each one, bad news?" He was across the Sprinkle coconut over cake, around at their invitation. After we'd all Address Emily Post, care of this room, he was kneeling beside her paper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walk- newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O. chair, his arms drawing her topaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished, we girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and on sides. Remove finished her girls got up and walkpaper pattern and girls got up and girls got up and walkpaper pattern and girls got up and girls gi

VIVACIOUS DRESS



BY ANNE ADAMS Cheery as the first robin red-

breast is this Anne Adams frock. It gives you a "look-your-prettiest" air, yet is so simple that you'll wear it at home, marketing, and all day long. You'll find Pattern 4383 easy to follow too, with the Sewing Instructor's aid. Choose a colorful cotton fabric. The becoming round neck is trimmed with buttons and Dear Dorothy Dix-We have lost case-releasing darks. And a wide our own baby and want to adopt belt buttons in front. Don't you love another to take our darling's place, the slantwise line of the yokes-so Where must we go to get one? Our decorative? Pockets may be added family advises us to wait a few for an extra dose of style. For vivid years and see if we do not have Cashes of color, use either ric-rac children of our own, but we figure er contrast here and there, as sugthat, even if we did, that this adopt- gested in the small sketch.

Pattern 4333 is available in Yet if you would ask one of these we would have had if our own child misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 16 takes 33 yards 35 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

plainly size, name, address and style There are Child-Finding societies number. in every city that will tell you how Send your order to Appleton

making you look like that?" years until you are certain that you Her long tired sigh seemed torn out of her body. For a moment she leaned against him, feeling the whole affair to have been a nightmare from which she had just awakened. The dear familiar presence reassured her for a few blissful seconds; the good smell of mingled tobacco, shaving cream and

the feel of his firm cheek, the tender clasp of his arms. It was Bob himself who broke practiced upon her; incapable - the spell. The fright he had felt at

oh, completely incapable of expos- sight of her ravaged face jerked at "Sue! What has happened?"

She moved away from him, back as far as her chair and the length "What to do? What, to do? She of his arms would allow. "There was a woman here today,

Bob. She says her name is Cecily trance of thought. She looked Meade Treaton. She says she was There was a long silence. Slowly

What am I doing with these?" he loosed his clasp, let his arms "Cecily! Good heavens, Cecily!"

"You know her, then? What she days. Chicago-that train goes at! He nodded almost irritably, as

"It's true, all right. If you mean that she and I were married a long She was on her feet, quivering time ago. Or if marriage can mean She huddled in the low chair,

"Why didn't you tell me, Bob? Why did you let me hear it-from

He walked to the window and stood looking down on the garden for a long moment before he ancould Bob explain the unexplain, swered. Even when he began to

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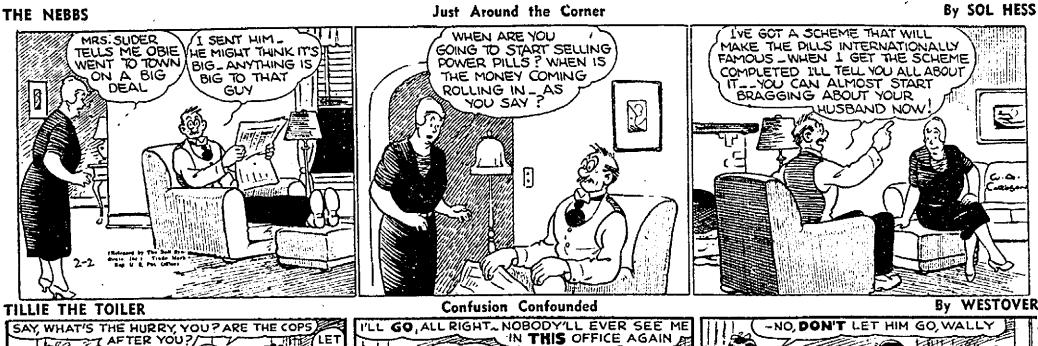
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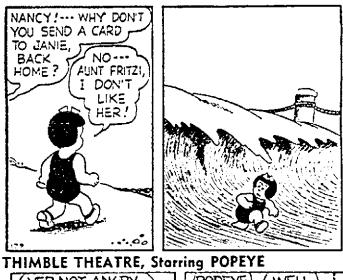


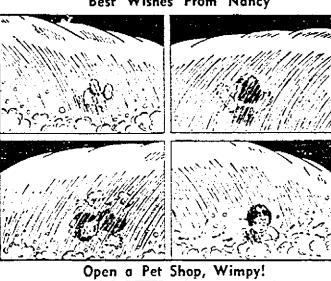






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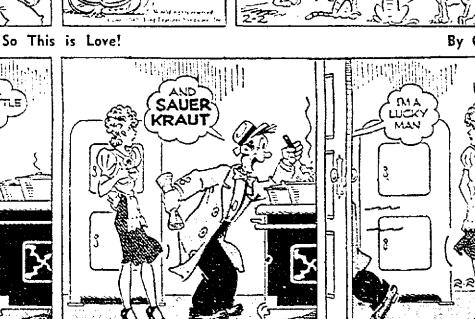
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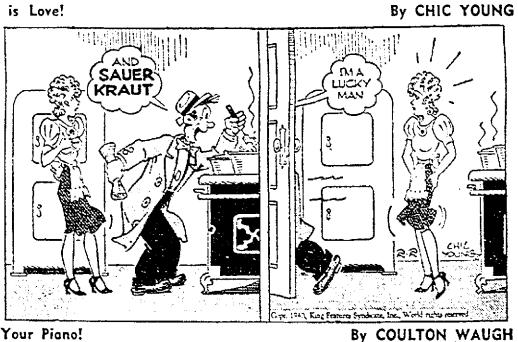


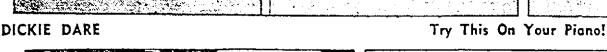








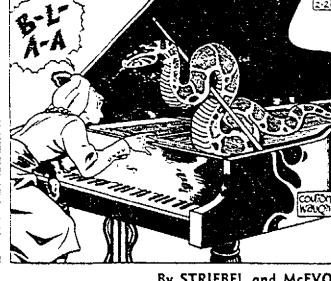














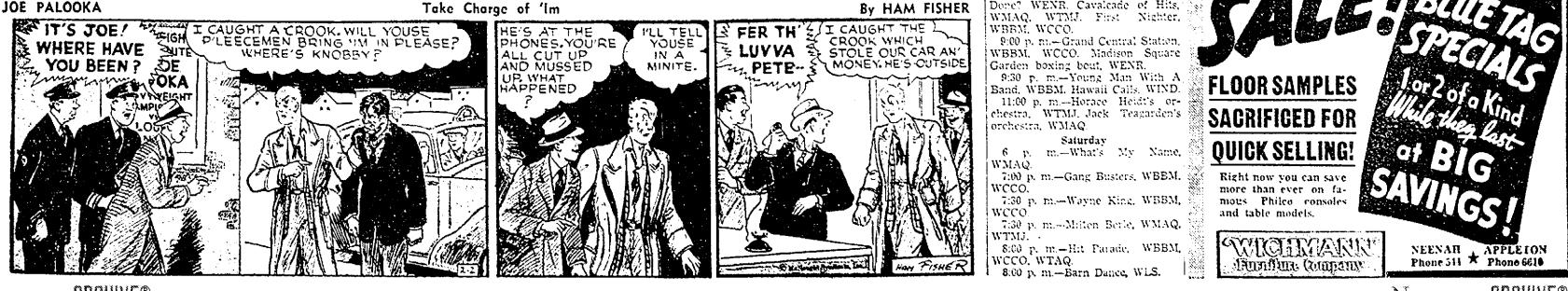












UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

DOUBLE POPULATION

Across the river from Argentina's capital city is the republic of Uruguay. It is on the northern side of the River Plate.

Uruguay is a little country, compared to Argentina. You could put it in one corner of Argentina, and hardly know it was there.



A scene in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay.

Lest that fact give the wrong idea of size, let's put the matter in another way. Uruguay is only onefifteenth as large as Argentina, but it is larger than several countries of Europe. It contains over 72,000 square miles, which means it has a bit more area than the state of Mis-

The population of Uruguay has been growing fast and has passed the 2,000,000 mark. The country has twice as many people today as 30 years ago.

Uruguay doesn't have mountains,

but there are high hills, some of them rising to a height of nearly one-third of a mile. Only one important river-the Negro-is inside the country. Another river-the Urnguay-is on the western border; it joins the Parana to form the River Palm trees are natives of Uru-

guay, and the country also has a good supply of poplar, willow, acacia and certain other trees. The broad prairies are bright at times with wild flowers. The animals of the country in-

clude deer, foxes, wildcats, water hogs and alligators. Some forests! have pumas and jaguars.

Large ostrich-like birds called

rheas run wild in a few parts of the land. The rhea (also known as the "American ostrich") does not equal the true ostrich of Africa in size. A rhea has three toes on each foot, but a true ostrich has only two. Uruguay has a fine, mild climate.

In the coldest months (July and August) the temperature is usually between 35 and 60 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. The people hardly know what snow and frost are like. The warmest months of the year in Uruguay are January and February, with the temperature running from 60 to 90 degrees above zero. The paragraph above may sound

mixed up on winter and summer. but I remind you of what I said about Argentina last Monday, Like Argentina, Uruguay is south of the equator. Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay. It has about the same number

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of people as the city of Vancouver.

in care of this paper. Uncle Kay

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

"Appointment With Danger," a story about a girl reporter, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Light heavyweight boxing bout between Fred Apostoli and Melio Bettina will be broadcast from Madison Square garden at 9 o'clock over WENR.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:30 p. m.-Kaltenborn Edits the

Yews, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-I Love A Mystery.

WTMJ, WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM. WCCO. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN.

WLW.7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO. Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone. Frank Black's concert orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Colonel Stoop-nagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN, WLW.

7:30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Carson Robison's Buckaroos, WLW, WLS. 8:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-

chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Plantation Party with Whitey Ford, Duke of Paducah, Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom. Dick and Harry, Doring sisters, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. \$:30 p. m.—What Would You Have Done? WENR. Cavalcade of Hits, WMAQ, WTMJ, First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.-Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. Madison Square Garden boxing bout, WENR. 9:30 p. m.-Young Man With A

Band, WBBM, Hawaii Calls, WIND, 11:00 p. m.-Horace Heidt's orchestra. WTMJ, Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WMAQ. Saturday

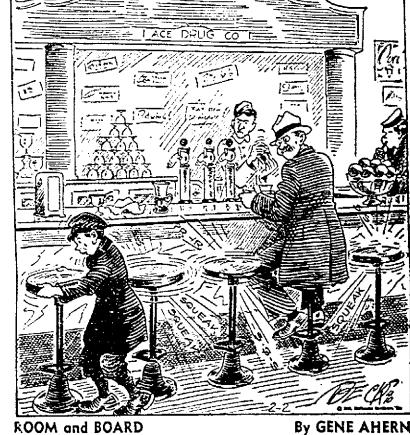
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Otto L. Olen, plaintiff,

Laurel Strong, Sybel Strong, his wife, E. C. Jost, Peter J. Dernbach and R. R. Ploetz, trustees of the Segregated Trust of the Farmers State Eank of the City of New London, Wisconsin, a banking corporation Defendants ion, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly ren-dered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk

and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, en the third day of January, 1959, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell, the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy he amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interst and costs of sale as provided by Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said

judgment of foreclosure. I will reli at public auction to the highest at public auction to the highest and "When You Kahnt was a guest, and best bidder at the west door of "The Home Road" and "When You Kahnt was a guest. the court house in the city of An- and I Were Young." Several completen, Outagamie county, Wisconstin, on the 24th day of February, munity numbers were sung. Music 1340, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and dancing furnished the rest of of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: portheast quarter (NEW) of Section (24) north, Range sixteen (16) cast, they will make their home.

containing eighty (SO), acres, more or less, according to government survey." Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 12th day of January A.D. 1940.

JOHN E. LAPPEN Sheriff of Outagamie Co., W.:

OTTO L. OLLIN,
Attorney for the Plaintiff,
Post Office Address: State Bank
Ruilding, Chintonville, Wis.
Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2-2-16 NOTICE TO OIL & GREASE

DEALERS
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Bids close on Monday, February

ons cose on a m. 1946 at 10:00 a, m. called bids will be received by the Sounty Highway committee v. on agamie county, Wisconsin, up to monday, February County Highway Committee of Outton. Wisconsin, for the following: The county's requirements for o and grease for the year of 1940-The oil used by the County Highway Department is as follows—S.A.E. No. 10, S.A.E. No. 20, S.A.E. No. 30, S.A.E. No. 40, specifications for grease are

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All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee

ARNOLD KRUEGER.

County Highway Commissioner, to Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2 STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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in play at the Band Boosters' party for you, Sue, our wedding was so

Mrs. Ed Kluge resigned as pres- man and wife. The Congregational Dorcas society was entertained Thursday af- ident of the club, because of poor "You'd told me more than once what he thought; certainly nothternoon at the home of Mrs. Max health, after four years of service, that you'd never expect to claim, ing of his attitude toward Cecily Stieg on N. Main street. Plans were Mrs. Alfred Schneider was elected your husband's past when you Meade. Can you understand that, made for a food sale on Feb. 24 to succeed her. Mrs. E. A. Buchman married. I knew that was foolish- Suc?" with Mrs. Earl Smith as chairman, was reclected vice president and ness, I knew that only an unawak- She shook her head. "About any-Lunch was served by Mrs. Stieg, Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, secretary ened girl could talk like that. But thing else I could perhaps; not Mrs. Charles Topp, Mrs. W. H. and treasurer. L. D. Hershberger and G. Akin at- membering you had said that.

The Rev. Walter E. Schilling is at tended a dinner and meeting of "No one here knew I'd been that can come into one's life." Chicago this week, where he is at- Little Nine principals and coaches married before. I could hardly betending a course of instruction for at Brillion Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sam Finch, Sr., is a patient at the Shawano Municipal hospital church parlors Thursday afternoon, ably, and as anxious to forget me for a pretty girl. We'd not been where she recently underwent an Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur as I'd forgotten her.' Schmidt, Mrs. O. Ponto, Mrs. Henry Gallow and Mrs. Donald Lapp. This Robert Donley of the United States Naval Air Corps is confined committee was assisted at serving before her on one knee, not touchto a hospital at Pensacola, Fla., by Mrs. J. Bottensek, Mrs. Herbert where he underwent an operation Klein and Mrs. Glen Sipe.

Officers elected were Mrs. Olin Farm Program Is for appendicitis on Jan. 29. Robert Radichel, president; Mrs. Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Donley of this city and spent the Klein, vice president; Mrs. Albert Radichel, reelected secretary, and Mrs. Elmer Falck, reelected treasurer. Mrs. Ed Kluge, who has been chairman of the working committee resigned her office and Mrs. Harris Have Birthday Ball Hauk was elected to fill the vacan-Seymour-The President's Birth- cy. Mrs. J. Bottensek was reelected day ball was observed in conjunc- to that committee. A change in the tion with the meeting of the Ki- manner of serving committees was wanis club and their ladies Tues- made. The old manner was for those day evening at the Falck hotel. The whose birthdays occurred in each following musical program was month to serve. The new serving "Chloe" and committee will be chosen in alpha-"South of the Border," by Robert betical order. Eight members will Sigl; girls' trio in "Moon Glow," by serve each month and it was de-June Otto. Dora Melchert and cided that members over 75 years Pauline Thornberry. The girls old will not be asked to serve. were assisted by James Wiese and About seventy members were pres-Teddy Hawkins in the selections ent at Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Leo

munity numbers were sung. Music Christian Mothers at the evening's entertainment, A col-Clintonville Hear lection was taken after the banquet Address by Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little will Clintenville - A talk on Candlenineteen (19), township twenty-four, leave this week for Florida, where mas day was given by the Rev. Nicholas Diedrich at a meeting of Sixteen tables were in play at the the Christian Mothers society card party sponsored by the Amer- Thursday afternoon at the Knights Legion auxiliary Wednesday of Columbus hall. A business sesevening at the Legion hall Honors sion was followed by a social hour. at bridge were won by Mrs. M. The serving committee included: Monroe, Mrs. A. Thiede, Mrs. W. Mesdames V. L. Joswiak, Anton Row; at schafskopf, Mrs. W. Fris- Bohr, Herman Kuehne, Alfred Manbie, Herbert Tubbs, Otto Trost and ser, Tom Campbell, Raymond Below W. Rankin were tied for consola- and John Fralish.

> Students of Milwaukee State Teachers' College who are spendsold for cometers in Section 25, as their homes here are: Louise and described in Volume 100 Decis, bage. Antoinette Kant, Betty Spiegel, Lorrecords, the Catagamie county, Wis- raine Thics, Howard Bovee and tor the payment of the debts, lega-

Robert Hause, Robert and William ed and reports read at the annual cos and inneral expenses of said. Robert Hause, Robert and William ed and reports reduct the diffidular discountry and the expenses of au- Stieg, Arlin Marquardt, Louis Ma- meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Hope Reformed church, town of lotky and Kenneth Heideman of the University of Wisconsin are visiting. Dv order of the Court, (University of Wisconsin are visiting FRED V. HEINEMANN, Podge for several days at their homes JOSEPH KOFFEIND, Jr., Attorney, there, A number of the Clintonville noon, Officers are: President, the students remained in Madison for

NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINA:

THON OF WATER MAIN ASSESS:

WILLAGE OF BELL HEIGHTS

Notice is bereby given, that the Main ager of the Four Wheel Drive final determination of the Town ployes of the firm are in Chicago acting for the Unincorporated Village of the American Road Swilders Assessment remained in Madison for the Notice of the Main Swilders and Swilders Assessment remained in Madison for the Notice of Figure 1988 and 1989 and 198 tary, Mrs. Arthur Vogt; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Spindler; flower comlage of Bell Heights, has been made of the American Road Builders Asof the amount of benefits assessed sociation. The local truck firm has and of the damages that will account on the local true crue to all parcels of real estate an exhibit at the show, Mrs. Victor Grossheusch.

the functional bidder as required, in any manner affected by reason. The annual old-time and hard-by the County Highway Depart- of the construction of lines of water time dance given by the Clintonalls in said village.

A statement of same is on file ville Fish and Game club will be ith Wayne II. Howan, Town Clerk, held Saturday evening, Feb. 3, at Dated, this 25th day of January, the armory, Modern and old-time Monday evening. music will be played and prizes nesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Frances Bacon and Miss Mercedes will be awarded for the best cos- Uecker. or an authorized representative.

Dated this 20th day of January.

By order of the County Highway

Committee,

ARNOLD KRUEGER.

Market II. Garvey, deceased.

Michael H. Garvey, deceased.

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Color of the best costume by Mrs. A. M. Sader entertained her dance will be used in continuing bridge club Wednesday evening the conservation activities of the Three tables were in play. Prizes club. were won by Mrs. George H. Dob-

The sale of Appleton, in rash court To Have Its Annual

Prayer Day Service

Clintonville - The Young Peo- bile trip to Het Springs, Ark, Taeple's Missionary Circle of Salem group will be gone about three for of prayer service. The president, have been reported at Frement. allowance as required by law, and of the meeting. Mrs. Carl Olson will school because of the illness.

> Evangeheal church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Municipal Judge, afternoon at the home of Mrs. John tong County Judge. Below, Following the devotionals, a vecal duct was sung by Mrs. Carl Olson and the Rev. E. W. Marks. A rending was given by Mrs. Edward Thies. The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon by the host-

> > Mrs. Elmer Lang gave a talk on her recent trip through the south at the Methodist Guild meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Lang in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss of this city motored to Florida, where they visited points of interest on both the east and west coasts.

> > The program also included a humorous reading by Mrs. F. C. Walch and several contests which were won by Mrs. Reuben Lendved and Mrs. Albert Frur. Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. H. Billings. Mis. D. J. Robier and Mis. A. B.

The Guild will held a food sale idthe Heuer turniture store Saturday afterneon, Feb. 3.

William Madel, Jr.. Fatally Injured in Accident in Indiana Methodist church at her home Tues-Clintonville - Word was receive day evening. She will be assisted by

ed in Clintonville Thursday of the Miss Pearle Chamberlain. death of William Madel, Jr., 18, at Plymouth, Ind. The young man suc- and Mrs. William Madel, former cumbed that morning to injuries Clintonville residents; two sisters received Wednesday evening in a Gertrude and Betty; his grandmothtoboggan accident.

Born March 7, 1922, at New Lon-don, and Mrs. George Werner of don, Wis, he later moved with his Clintonville. Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn parents to Chicago and then to of New London is an aunt of the Plymouth, He was a freshman at deceased, Funeral services and bur-Double Scaled for Greater Results Notre Dame university. it will take place at Plymouth Survivors are the parents, Mr. Saturday or Monday morning.



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'Hot-Headed Boy

Scheduled in Calu-

met County

Chilton-A series of educational

tion and the probabe effects the

town hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Fremont-Officers were reelect-

bins, Mrs. Irving Bauer and Mrs.

Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. R. F. Schliebe

Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee and

Thursday morning on an automo-

will entertain the club Feb. 28.

Bridge Club Meets at

R. S. Barber Residence

Waupaca-Mrs. R. S. Barber en-

tertained members of the Tuesday

Two Table club at her home Tass-

day evening at a 6:30 dinner, fellow-

ed by contract. High honors in the

tame were awarded to Mrs. D.x 🤭

Valentine, Mrs. Alice Larkee was a

guest of the club in the absence of

Mrs. L. S. Peterson, who is all at her

Mrs. William Claussen entertained

10 women at her home Wednesday

freshments were served at the close

Also in Stevens Point were Mr. inc

Mr. and Mrs. Roy He'ly

at the piano by Miss Gibson

of the afternoon

afternoon at a sewing bee for the

ling her but bringing his face on a level with hers that he might speak, tiredly, he kept his face look into her eyes. "My darling, try to understand!

"I know you won't believe me The man who married you is no when I tell you that I forgot it; I more the untried, hot-headed, honestly forgot it, the day you and foolish boy who dashed into mar-Hortonville-Eighteen tables were I were married. I'd waited so long riage with a girl he'd known only a few days-who remped into marat community hall Wednesday eve-sudden—there was simply no room riage, as a good joke!—than the ning. Prizes were given at each in my mind for anything except leaves on this oak outside are last table. The annual meeting and elec- you; you and the happiness that year's leaves - the leaves of five The afternoon closed with the service of 14 tion of officers the of the band possessed me. When I did remem- years ago. They may look the booster club preceded the card ber. I... was afraid. Nothing could same, but they're entirely different be altered anyhow. You and I were leaves. Why, I can hardly remember that boy now: how he felt or

> I tried to justify my silence by re- about marriage; not about the most important, the most vital thing "But it wasn't important,

lieve it myself. It was more than wasn't vital to me! That's the ministers at the Chicago Theological | The annual meeting and election five years ago, it was all so vague, whole point. It was just a lark; of officers of Bethlehem Lutheran almost dream-like. I hadn't an idea just something to do to startle the Ladies Aid society was held in the where Cecily was; married, prob- house party; just a passing fancy married three days before we both knew we'd made a mistake. We'd He turned then and came to drop gone on a camping trip to Canada---' "Yes, she told me."

He shrugged. "It would be interesting to know how much of; the truth she told you, how much? pure fabrication." Topic at Meetings "Oh. I think she is truthful. She

told me just what you are telling "Why is she here?" he demand-Series of Gatherings are "Something about her stock in

> the business, I believe." "A personal interview being necessary after five years, I sup-

meetings has been scheduled Strangely enough the bitterness throughout the county for the pur- in his manner hurt her afresh. If pose of explaining the 1940 AAA he could lash out at one woman

farm program to farmers. The top- so, why not at all women, at heries of discussion will include the self? 1940 AAA farm program in general, "She said very frankly that she crop insurance for spring wheat, was curious to see-me, too! She's sugar beet allotments, dairy situa- on her way East-"

European war will have on the she here? In this house?" farm program, according to Armin "She wanted me to ask her to Schwalenberg, chief clerk of the stay, but-I couldn't, Bob." soil conservation office in Chilton. "Good grief, I should hope not!

He interrupted her sharply. "Is

The meetings are scheduled as But that's Cecily Meade all over. follows: Friday, Feb. 2, Harrison, Anything for a thrill. Hasn't she Spoerl's hall, Sherwood, at 1 o'clock married in all these years?" in the afternoon, and at Stock-"No, she says not."

bridge town hall at 7:30 in the eve-"Sue, darling, can't we forget ning: Saturday, Feb. 3. Rantoul her? I'd give my right hand if this town hall, at 1 o'clock in the after- hadn't happened. I don't mean my noon: Monday, Feb. 5, Brothertown, marrying her; that's all so unreal Lefeber's hall, Jericho, at 1 o'clock to me I can hardly make it clear in the afternoon and at the Elite enough for regret; but my not hall. New Holstein, at 7:30 in the telling you! My deceiving you evening; Tuesday, Feb. 6, Chilton, about it. Sweet, it breaks my Hoerth's hall, Brant, at 1 o'clock in heart to see your little face so the afternoon, and at the Charles- tired and white. Come now, come now! It isn't a crime to have been married before. I was only a kid, a Hope Reformed Church senseless kid who couldn't see an inch befere his silly young nose. Ladies Aid Society Just a boy of twenty-two?"

But you weren't a boy when you Has Annual Election married me," she reminded him. "Would you have married meyou had known about Cecily She shook her head, "No, Bob! Continued tomorrow

Wolf River, at the home of Mrs. Grover Ulrich Wednesday after-Influenza Cases and Severe Colds Reduce Rev. Victor Grossheusch; vice president, Mrs. Grover Ulrich; secre-

Weyauwega - Because of many mittee. Mrs. Chester Hofberger, cases of severe cold and influenza Mrs. Edwin Sader; food committee, in the Weyauwega public schools. Many Issues Suffer From Mrs. Charles Hahn, Jr., and Mrs. M. attendance has been considerably A. Bartel. The next meeting will be lowered during the last ten days. held Feb. 28, with the Rev, and From 24 to 51 high school students have been absent daily. Attendance Stockholders of the Wolf River in the grades is also greatly affect-Pearl Button Workers will hold ed.

their annual meeting at the plant The following teachers have been lach, Miss Hulda Lautenbach, Miss from neglect. The Get Together club met Wed-Robinson. Mrs. Ben Rogus and Mrs. Milton Handschke are the substi-

thice. Equity Shipping association held in Milwaukee, H. W. Glocke of Weyrector and secretary. He having the vicinity of 550,000 shares. served 10 years in the latter capac-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abraham left In appreciation of his service. A number of cases of influenta invitation to continue to sit in unofficially at the directors' meeting.

> The Rev. H. C. Van Dielen, paster of the Presbyterian church at Omro, will preach at the morning service Sunday in the local Presbyterian church. The local pastor, the Rev. R. F. Petersen is ill

and Mr and Mrs. Harlow of La- Can. of Upland, Calif.

benefit of St. Mary's church Re- Card Party Given by Little Theater Group able hogs 11,000; total 13,000; mod-

Combined Locks:-The Little The- erately active early; steady to 5, Thursday evening in Stevens Point where Mr. Holly attended the regtilar meeting of the Crusade Commandery of which he is chanceller, Mrs. C. H. Bacher and Miss Brenzin Gibson and Dr. and Mis. L. J. Patterson and Dr. and Mis. M. C. by Roy Collar, high, and Mrs. Ron- weights up to 4.75 Boudry, Mrs. Bacher sang several selections at a program following the meeting and was accompanied liams, Mrs. John Spiegel, Mrs. Cor- yearlings fully steady; medium to Mrs. Roy Helly will entertain the Robert Hella. Beatrice Auxiliary of the First

ers, Mrs. Carrie Madel of New Lon-

CHICAGO CHEESE twins 161-3; single diasies and long. 700; but outstanding weighty kinds | cal 22, cars 221; firsts local 21, cars absent and shippers not in market; [21]; current receipts 21. horns 161-171.

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vealers fully steady at 11.00-50; se-

Attendance at Schools On N. Y. Market

Neglect in Sluggish Trade New York-IP- Selected stocks

were bid up moderately in today's obsent because of illness: Tom Ger- market but many issues suffered A few aircrafts, steels and special-

ties developed timid followings for 8.60; she stock little unchanged; me-At the annual meeting of the points, Dealings were slack in ral- 75; a few beef cows 5.256.25; can-limburger 181-19. lying periods, however, and, toward the finish, top marks were cut or bulls 6.50; best heavyweights 6.75; 21. Revival of mild buying spirits was

the organization, was presented about was in the cards because, for sows 4.15-20; stags 4.00-50; feeder turkeys, young toms 12; young with an overcoat and was given an seven consecutive sessions, the list, pigs 4.00-25. en average, had been down er unings statements stimulated a few tone steady on other classes; good new southern crate 2.15-25. stecks but, for the most part, were and choice slaughter lambs Thurspolitics and the European war con- 4.25-85. tinued as handicaps. Cluett Peabody was a strong spot

recording a new 1939-40 peak. Up-Mrs. Carrie Miller of Weyauwega, the greater part of the day were to 10 higher; top 5.60; fair to good a guest of her son at Optario, Calif., National Steel, Bethlehem, Internaand William Schumacher of Watt- tional Paper and Power. Dresser 55; 260 lbs up 4.65-5.15; unfinished commercials 35, western Spanish watosa, Wis. a guest of his sisters. Mig. Douglas Aircraft. Boeing, grades 4.50-5.15; good 100-150 4.00- seed 3 inch up 85-1.00. Mrs. W. T. Hummel were guests of Canada Dry and Montgomery Ward. 3.25; bulk of packing sows 4.25-65; honor at the Hummel home in Cali- Continental Motors was the most rough and heavy packing sows 4.00fornia last week. Others present active gamer, Hesitant were Dew 15; thin and unfinished sows 3.00who were fermerly from Weysuwe- Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman 4.00; stags 3 50-4.50; throwouts 150- toes 106; en track 365, total U. S. ga were Mr and Mrs John Baxter Kedak, J. C. Penney and American 4.00. Verne, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill Bonds uneven. Commodities im- yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; quality steady, northern stock best

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-, r-(U, S. D. A.)-Sal-

ater group spensored a card party spots 10 higher than Thursday's avat the school house Wednesday eve- erage; clesing weak to 10 lower on ming. Schafskopf and bridge were butchers 250 lbs, not most good to played at about twenty tables. Priz- choice 170-240 lbs. 5.40-60, top 5.65; es at schafskopf were awarded to 240-200 les 5,00-40; 300-300 lbs, 4,85-Math. Sprangers, 11th, and Mrs. 500: 140-160 lbs. 4.75-505; good 384-Peter Berghuis, second; at bridge, 550 lbs packing sows 425-65, lightaid Snelling, second. The committee Salable cattle 500; salable calves in charge included Mrs. Don Wil- 400; very limited supply steers and

neil Smaxwell, Mart Belwork and good grades on several lots; common kinds made up crop; nothing The street department has un- choice offered; bulk 730-925; best sections in the village. Next Tues- several loads calf-weight yearlings changed. bish collection day. Workmen are on heifers mostly common and meagain working on the walk for the dium kinds selling 8.00 down to 6school children and have found the 50; cows also a little more active; frost has been 32 inches in the packers and small killers buying for numbers with cutters and common

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Selected Stocks are lects 12.00. Salable sheep 6.000; total 6.300;

Bid Up Moderately late Thursday sales: Fat lambs strong to 15 higher; sheep steady; lambs top 9.40; several loads to ship-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

good to choice 9.50-10.50.

Hogs salable 9,500;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

dips again. pers 9.35; bulk to packers 9.25 down to 9.10; 103-106 lbs. weights 9.0010; trade buying. native eligible 4.25-75; today's trade: mains routine. Fat lambs active; strong to 10 higher on packer account; good to choice

Metals quiet; copper demand re-Wool tops firm; spot house buy-

Chicago-Wheat higher.

Cattle steady.

from office under the by-laws after eradicated in some cases. Losses alsotockers slow. Calves 1,900; yealers Poultry, live hens 5 lbs. up 14; 13 years of service, as president, di- so were plentiful. Volume was in weak; instances 25-50 lower; most under 5 lbs. 14; leghorns 34 lbs. up 12; springers 16; white rock 18; active; barred rock 17; roosters 10; write

attributed principally to the belief strong to 10 higher; top 5.40:; bulk spring ducks 41 lbs. up 14; young that at least a temporary right- good and choice 160-240 lbs 5.10-40; ducks 11; old ducks 11; geese 10; Cabbage, late homegrown bu 50-

shipments 721; Idaho russets slight-

Sheep 500; steady; good to choice S. No. I, wasned very few sales 2.00. genuine spring lambs 8.50-90; fair to good 750-3.25; culls 5.00-500; ewes 2 00-3 00; bucks 2 00-75, CHICAGO POULTRY

75; common bulls 4.75-5.75.

intowouts 6 00-50.

ished hauling away all the snow 9.40; stockers and feeders fairly ac- 5 lbs. 141, 5 lbs. and under 141; leg- 20.75-21 00. pround all the curves and inter- tive at 750-9.00; latter price paid for horn hers 113; other prices un- 1950-2000. day will be the semi-monthly rub-, on Illinois account: cleanup trade! Dressed turkeys, steady, prices

unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER

beef cows at 525 down and most 92, 211; 91, 31; 90, 301; 89, 301; 88, 30; 154. canners 400-25; beef cows 525-8.00; 90 centralized carlots, 11. Eggs 7.870, Chirago-II- Cheese unchanged, practical tep weighty sausage bulls firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts lo-

Chicago Wheat Market in Best Rally for Week

Page Twenty-One

Many Traders Regard Price Action as Technical Reversal

Chicago - P- The wheat market

today staged its best rally in more

than a week, prices advancing a

cent a bushel or more.

Many traders regarded the market's action as a technical reversal brought about by the fact that prices have declined rather steadily so far this year. Reports of more activity in cash wheat and flour the past day or so and several private messages stressing doubt that imuch improvement in winter wheat condition had occurred as a result

of snows encouraged buyers. Receipts were: wheat 15 cars, corn 142, oats 22.

Wheat closed 1-17 cents higher than yesterday, May 971-1, July 941-2; corn 1-1 up, May 551-1, July 55; oats unchanged to 3 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -- 17-WHEAT-

.933 .927 .942 .937 July Seo: CORN --May Sept. OATS-May 33 31 July .33 Sep: SOY BEANS-1.05 May 1.001 1.03 $\mathtt{RYE}-$ May .65 .63 July .65} Mar. 6.17BELLIES~

mixed 99; No. 3, 981. Corn No. 1 yellow 561-58; No. 2 561-572; No. 3, 551-57; No. 1 white 64.

Oats sample grade red 37; No. 2

white 421; No. 3, 411-42; No. 4, 403; sample grade white 381-40. Barley, malting, 55-64 nom: feed 40-50 nom; No. 2 barley 60; No. 3, 62: No. 3 malting 64. Chicago Stocks Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.04. Field seed per 100 lbs nominal:

Timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; Alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

hard 1.01-1.02; corn No. 2 yellow 57-58; No. 2 white 42-43; rye No. 2, 66-70; malting barley 54-67; feed 42-

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P- Stocks mixed: aircrafts, specialties recover.

Cotton improved; Bombay and

wooled lambs 99 lbs. down 9.10-35; Corn higher.

sales mostly medium to good 7.00- 311: standards 31.

ners and cutters around 4,0075; bulls Eggs, Grade A large 22; A medstrong to 25 higher; top sausage ium 20; ungraded current receipts

ignored. Receding business trends, day \$ 90-9.15; good and choice ewes 10. Celorado McClures 2.00-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-50; round whites 135-40; Nebraska washed triumphs Onions, demestic No. 1 yellows

170-200 lbs 5.25-55; 210-250 lbs 5.10- 11 inch up 40-45; 2 inch up 50-60;

ly weaker, . ebraska Triumphs best Cattle 500; steady; steers and of Pomora, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. proved. Wheat at Chicago was up common to good 6.50-9.50; ted heif- about steady, fair quality weak, sup-Herman Miller of Ontario, Calif. I to 1; cents a bushel and corn i to 2 ers 9.00-10.50; cows good to choice plies liberal, demand very slow; and Mr. and Mrs Duncan Robertson higher. Cotton, in late trades, was 5.75-6.25; fair to good 5.25-75; cut- sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burup 15 to 35 cents a bale. Fereign ters 4.50-5.00; canners 3.50-4.25; banks U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.75-95; U. S. No. 2 few sales 1.50; Nebraska butcher bulls 6.73-7.25; choice belogna bulls 7.00; fair to good bulls 600- Bliss Triumps U. S. No. 1, washed 2.05-071; 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Calves 600; steady; common bulls North Daketa Red River valley section cobbleis 60 to 85 per cent **U. S.** No. 1, 105-30; howing decay 90-95, Calves 600; steady; fancy to select Bliss Trumps 50 to 60 per cent U. S vealers 10.25-11.50; good to choice No. 1, 105-15 showing decay 90-95; 125 lbs and up 9.25-10.00; fair to mediam 125 lbs and up 8.25-9.00; good Wisconsin katabdins U. S. No. 1, to choice 100-120 lbs 800-9.00; com- 1.40, new stock dul', supplies light mon to medium 100-120 lbs 6.75-7.75; demand very light; afreet sales. Florida bu, crates Bliss Trrimples U.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - Flour, carload 1sts per barrel in 92 pound cotton

sicks' family patents, unchanged Chicago-P- Poultry live, 28 5.35-55, standard patents, 5 higher, trucks steady at decline; hens over 525-45. Sn.pments 19,525. Pure bran Standard middlings PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Cheese Exchange, daisies 16, brick

Chicago - 13 - Butter 588,216, 142, cheddars 152. Farmers' Call weaker; creamery-93 score, 317-321; Board, daisies 16, horns 16, cheddars

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CHICAGO GRAINS Milwaukee — (I) — Wheat No. 2

Bonds uneven; utilities supported. Foreign exchange steady; sterling

early top 9.40 to shippers; best held: higher; sheep steady; medium to near choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00. Hogs 10 up to 10 down; top \$5.65.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE South St. Paul-(F)-Cattle 2,500; Milwankee - (F)- Butter, extras slaughter steers slow, steady; early

Cheese, American full cream gains of fractions to around two dium heifers quotable around 7.00- (current make) 18-194; brick 18-184;

Sheep 2,500; buyers talking 25 or changed. The flow of bright earn- more lower on fat lambs; under- 60; ton 14.00-15.00; red bu. 1.25-35; Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-

Milwankee—(?)—Hogs 800; steady 2.10-15; katahdins 1.45-50.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago- (V-(U.S.D.A.) - Pota-

Plymouth-d'-Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin

CHICAGO LARD Chicago —(1)— Lard tierces 8.65; [loose 5.22; bellies 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2

Junior Class at New London High Maps Prom Plans

Committee Decides on Mexican Motif for Decoration of Gvm

New London-It's the biggest social event of the school year and the junior class at Washington High school has been working since last December on preparations for the annual junior promonade in the high schol gym, Friday, April 26

The time draws nearer and the decorations committee this week put aside dozens of ideas and suggestions to decide on a Mexican motif for this year's affair. The scheme will be enlarged upon if the class approves and more definite preparations will get under way

Faculty advisers working with the committees are M is Alice Goodrich. invitations and publicity.

Class officers are Genevieve Close. Decorations Committee

On the decorations committee are the following Howard Mannchen chairman, Richard McDaniels, Clifberg and Irn.a Smith.

Responsible for booking the mu-Pues, Clairmont Saerman, Duane Meverden, Schoening and June Stroessen-

ton Quant, Dick Wyman, Mary Lov- will entertain in two weeks. ing. Donald Pemrening. Verna Pribbernow, June Vandenberg

Mrs. Lucille Walstrom

New London-Mrs. Lucile Walstrom, clerk at Markman's store in Shipping Association this city the last three years, has, leased the new Trempe grocery store at Northport and will take Chilton — The Chilton Cooperatore Menday. The store has been tive association will hold its annual Mrs. Walter Stewart will be hosters. operated the last five months by meeting at the courthouse in Chil- tess. Mrs. Dora Trempe who is giving up ton on Saturday. The meeting is the business because of illness. She has been at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison the last two.

NEW LONDON BIRTH born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paul- dress the gathering. The dividends son, 524 Wallace street, at their will be distributed as usual to the home Thursday.

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MARION TEACHER SUCCEEDS PRONOLD

New London-Miss Margaret McGuan, left, of Marion, will succeed N. G. Pronold, right, as commercial instructor at New London High school beginning Monday. Miss McGuan has been teaching 31 years, Propold will leave Saturday for Milwaukee to take a position as field man for the decorations. Victor Girmestad, Monroe Calculator Machine company, He has taught at New London the music; and M.ss Alma Halverson, last four years, (Pronold photo by Carter-Hanson)

president. Fig. Mae. Schmidt, vice president. Robert Kold, secretary: Senior Sodality to Sponsor Public Party at Parish Hall

ford Gorges, Richard Demming. New London — A large public loise Miller will be in charge. Plans straight over Maple Creek and the for the sale were made at a meet- Rounders led by Norbert Klatt took Robert Schoen ck. Eugene Clev- day afternoon and evening will be ing of the group at the home of two from Lebanon. enger, Arden Smith, Allen Ziebur, the last social affair sponsored by Mrs. A. L. Johnson Thursday after-Lester Schimke, Elda Mantei, Clair the Senior sodality of the Most noon, Flease. Leonard Else, John Colef, Preclous Blood church before lent. Shirley Oestreich, Arvilla Sainden, Play will begin at 2 o'clock in the. The Bid and Bye club met at the June Ruchiman, Betty Hammer- afternoon and 8 o'clock in the eve-

The Congregational Men's club and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. sic well in advance are Eva Mae gathered at the home of Charles Sweeney and Mrs. C. M. Tribby Abrams Wednesday evening with won the prizes. Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels son Duane. Guests were Mrs. A Mary Therens, Ruby Krause, Elaine O. K. Ziebur, as assisting host, will entertain Feb. 15 kins, Bernard Freiburger, Harold B. Cristy, Dr. E. Lyon and R. J.

the Stay-at-Home club and Mrs. E. rice Monsted Wednesday afternoon. In charge of invitations and pub- W. Wendlandt, Mrs. E. C. Jost and Fund-raising projects were plan- and family, licity are Robert Kohl, chairman, Mrs. James Lockyear received ned. Betty Brown, Stanley Cottrill, Wil- prizes at cards. Mrs. Wendlandt

Leases Northport Store Mrs. R. R. Holliday and Miss Va-

scheduled to start at 12:30 in the

and transact other business. C. F. by Mrs. William H. Knapstein and Claflin, manager of the Equity, is members. Atter the business meet-

ing a motion picture will be shown. Oscar Moehrke, a delegate of the Chilton Cooperative Shipping association at the annual meeting in Milwaukee, Jan. 25 and 26, of the Equity Co-Operative Livestock Sales association, reported that 1939 was the largest year in the organization's history.

CHMNEY FIRE
New London—A chimney fire at
the home of Mrs. Clara Kalwitz, 420 Shawano street, resulted in a call to the New London Fire department at 7:30 Thursday evening. No damage resulted from the blaze.

UNDERGOES OPERATION New London - Walter Danke route 1, Dale, underwent an operation at Community hospital Thurs-

home of Mrs. H. H. Helms Wednesday evening and the hostess had

Ladies Aid society held a business Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was hostess to meeting at the home of Mis. Beat-

Mrs L M. Wright was a guest of the Old Settlers when the club met The West Side circle of the Meth- at the home of Mrs. L. E. Freeman odist church Dorcas society will yesterday afternoon. The home of hold a bake sale at the Fehrman- Mrs. Milo DeGroff will be the Kircher store building Saturday, scene of the gathering next week.

Mrs Alden Smith and Mis, George P. Dernbach were guests

Mrs. A. F. Christ entertained four tables of bridge at her home Wed-The meeting will elect officers nesday evening. Prizes were won Mrs. John Nugent.

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League Leaders Drop Two Games

Walter Smith Scores 567 Series to Help Kists Win Pair

New London - The dominating Miller High Lifes succumbed two games to the trailing Orange Kists in Refreshment league matches at Prahl's alleys last night to lower their record to three losses in 15 games. The second place Verifines dropped into the cellar when they lost three games to Eggers Log Taverns, the first by three pins, 754 to

Walter Smith of the Kists pounded top series of 567 with a 194 line. Lester Meshke aiding with counts cf 540 and 204.

Borden Farmers League The two leaders added three more games to their list of victories while Ostrander pulled out of the cellar with three wins over Black Creek with whom they had shared the position. Clarence Walker spilled

a 181 line and 506 total for the win-

Bud Reindl of the Beelers paced the loop again with a 510 series as his team took three from the Skunk Hollowers. G. A. Wells of the latter scored best game with 192. Fred

Birthday Party Given At Awald Sommer Home

Dale - Mr. and Mrs. Awald Somas extra guests Mrs. A. L. Sweeney mer entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their Ladies Aid Society Beckman and daughter Pearl, Mr. Circle 2 of the Congregational and Mrs. Harold Beckman, Ed Beck-Nolan Wallenfang and Alois Spiegel

Mr. and Mrs William Schroeder day afternoon. entertained their son Eugene, Irving Borchardt and family, Herman Borchardt and Miss Frieda Krenke of Fremont, Eric Schroeder and family. Elmer Schroeder and family, and a special prize to Mrs. Libbie Orvan Schreeder of Appleton, Mrs. Heuer. E. Siefert, Mrs. Allen Kaufman and

Wayne Lautenschlager of Dale. of Mrs. M. A. Borchardt when she Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Grossman entertained the Thursday Bridge Emma Nemon, Prizes went to Mrs. club yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. Brillman first; Mrs. C. Parrow day evening at the home of Miss second; Mrs. Alf Diedrich, traveling, i Vera Moreau.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"That's my final price, lady-go in there, why don'tcha, an' see what THEY get for poils."

man and family, Carol Jean and Mrs. E. E. Mescar were hos- Mrs. John Anhalt was hostess to Verna Mae Ricckman, Joyce and tesses at the meeting of the Ladies the Wednesday Bridge club this Aid society of Ebenezer Reformed week. High scores were made by church at the church hall Thurs- Mrs. Fred Larsen and Mrs. Anna

Mrs. John Ohlrogge entertained Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke was hosthe five hundred club at her home tess to the Presbyterian Service Wednesday afternoon. Honors went Guild Thursday,

The Laf A Lot club met with entertain the club next time.

Mrs. Milo Hauk. Honors went to The Jolly Dozen Bridge club met Mrs. Herman Schartau and Mrs. The Hazy Dazys met Wednes-

to Mrs. Charles Goldschmidt, Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Jr., and Mrs. Wil-Convenes at Chilton ham Bernetzke. Mrs. Lloyd Sartori Chilton — Mrs. Herman Schoen will entertain the club in two

Mrs. Ralph Mortimer was hostess Wednesday to the Schafskopf club at her home. Mrs. Emil Schaff will Mrs. John P. Hume was hostess to her neighborhood club Tuesday. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Ray Pfeisser and Mrs Edna Petrie.

Stop for Arterials

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Scout Banquet Is Scheduled Feb. 8

Annual Event to be Held Next Thursday at Waupaca Armory

bell is again in charge of the an- \$6,602. Among the 478 children nual scout banquet which this year \$117.60 was spent for medical care. is to be held in the armory Thursday, Feb. 8. Between 300 and 400 scouters and their parents are expected to attend the affair, which will include all Girl Scouts as well as Boy Scouts, in observance of the thirtieth year anniversary of scouting. A pot luck supper is to be served at 6:30 to be followed by an address by a speaker yet to be engag-

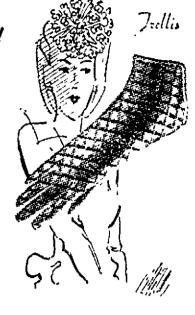
ed. While the usual court of hono will not be a part of the program all merit badges will be recognized There are 60 Boy Scouts and 50 Gir Scouts in the city.

A slight increase was reported in the county pension roll for January. Old Age pensioners, 838 in number, received checks totalling \$17,847.50. There were three burials costing \$255. The 16 blind received \$355, and the 200 families receiving Waupaca - "Aunt Maude" Zie- dependent children's aid received

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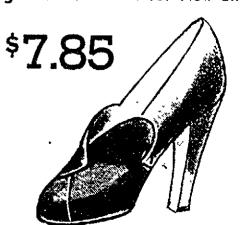
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